

PATRIOTISM BECOMES CAMPUS

Entertainment Committee is Preparing For Reception of Guests From "Down Under"

ALBERTA DEBATER



W. LLOYD HUTTON

UNIVERSITY FARM TO DISPLAY STOCK AT WINTER SHOW

Fifteen Head Will Be Sent East

EXPECT WINS

Royal Agricultural Winter Fair of Toronto to be held from November 16th to 24th, will again display prize animals from the farm operated by the University of Alberta.

Fifteen head of cattle will be sent for competition, the herd consisting of 6 Shorthorns, 4 Aberdeen-Angus, 3 Herefords and 2 Crossbreds. Although five of these animals were bred by outside livestock men, all of them have been fed by the University. They will first be shipped to Calgary, where they will be shown, thence to Toronto. The trip will last eight days. Expectations are that the livestock will be highly successful in competing against the cream of Canadian and some United States cattle.

The University has exhibited at the fair since its inception in 1922. Every year they have won prizes, and last year was an exceptionally fine one for Alberta. The Shorthorn "Starlight" won the Grand Championship, another U. of A. animal won the Reserve Grand Championship. These two animals sold for \$1,900. In addition, the University won 4 championships, 2 reserve championships, 8 firsts, 3 seconds, 5 thirds and 4 fourths. The total prize money, aside from the selling prices, was \$750. A brother of Starlight, named "Colonel," will be exhibited this year.

It is not in terms of dollars and cents, however, that the value of the exhibitions from this University should be measured. As a public institution it has rendered a unique service in contributing substantially to the livestock industry of the province by making known its advantages as a beef producing centre. The livestock breeders throughout the province appreciate very highly the work that is being done in this connection at the University of Alberta. It is the basis of a very cordial relation between the University and many farmers in all parts of the province.

FRENCH CLUB

The fusion of French and English customs into the French-Canadian of today was the topic of Mr. Poirier, in addressing in his own language, the Cercle Français meeting on Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Athabasca Lounge.

Students made a conscientious effort to ask for their tea and cake in French, and although some had considerable difficulty, it was noted that none went hungry.

Three violin selections played by Miss Mary Makar won great applause from the audience.

Lively French songs, in which everyone sang their lustiest, proved an enthusiastic wind-up to the gathering.

HALLOWE'EN HOUSE DANCE

Something new, something different. The Men's House Committee are planning a big evening at the House Dance in Athabasca gym tonight. It is to be a Halloween Party with decorations, streamers and paper hats and stuff, the only similarity to the House Dance of the past will be the charge at the door—twenty-five cents.

A few fortunate resident students will be allowed the privilege of

Troup Will Meet Train at 6:30 Monday Morning and Later Will Guide Visitors Around the City

WILL STUDY

A diversified and entertaining program has been tentatively drawn up for Chester Wilmot and Alan Benjamin, the Australian debaters, who will spend three days here debating, lecturing and studying student activity and government.

In the cold grey dawn of Monday morning an efficient and genial committee consisting of Freda McKinnon, Mary Reid, and Bishop, George Tuttle and Percy Williams, will stand awaiting outside the C.P.R. station before 6:30 a.m. to be on hand and greet the much-travelled visitors.

The hungry and the greeters and greeted alike will first be greeted by a bounteous breakfast in Johnson's Cafe. After eating as guide for a morning, Mr. Bishop, as President of the Debating Society, will be host to the guests at dinner. At 4:30 p.m. representatives of the Faculty, Students' Council, Political Science Club, Debating Society, Literary Society, and Gateway will meet the travellers at an afternoon tea given by Mr. W. A. R. Kerr. And, of course, Monday night will see the hotly-contested debate under way, between Alberta's talented debaters, Ayre and Hutton, and the Melbourneites, Wilmot and Benjamin.

Tuesday, the Australians will delve deeply into the constitution and operating system of our Students' Union, athletic organizations, and varied extra-curricular activities. Later they will make a tour of the campus, confer with University President, Arch McEwen, address the Political Science Club and perhaps attend the St. Joe's formal in the evening.

The first general meeting of the Students' Union, at which the budget is to be thrashed out, will prove a choice morsel for these system-hungry scholars from the other side of the globe. Then, too, a chat with Ralph Adhead, the accountant who tends to all our debts and credits, should enlighten them still further. Afternoon tea with Council members will most likely conclude the Australians' visit, for they depart early Wednesday evening, headed for further debating and lecture engagements in Saskatoon, Winnipeg, and points west.

ORGAN RECITALS EACH TUES. NIGHT

Prof. Nichols Gives Weekly Concerts on Memorial Organ

The tale of the beautiful organ in Convocation Hall, which perhaps has been a source of wonder to many many students, has a past which is wrapped up in the annals of the Physics Department.

Professor L. H. Nichols planned and supervised the building of this musical masterpiece in St. Hyacinth, Quebec, where it was constructed by the far-famed Casavant Bros.

As a memorial to all those who gave their lives at the front, the organ was officially installed on Nov. 11th, 1925, seven years after the signing of the armistice.

Born in the historical city of Montreal, Professor Nichols attended McGill University, served for three years at the front, and returned to take his degree, coming to Edmonton in 1922.

Strains of music drifting from Convocation Hall on Tuesday evenings are from this beautiful organ, on which Mr. Nichols gives his weekly recitals.

Last year, during hectic examination days, Mr. Nichols provided students with a welcome half-hour's relaxation each night, when many work-befuddled residents were soothed by the inspiring organ music.

At present Mr. Nichols broadcasts a special half-hour of organ music every Tuesday night from 7:00 to 7:30, and all music lovers will be heartily welcomed.

assisting the House Committee in putting up these festive banners and will be suitably rewarded for their work by a preview of the transformed gym. Chief decorator Doug Floreidine is all pepped-up over the affair and has been observed going about muttering to himself, "never been done before," "all for the same price," "I didn't think anyone could ever do it," and "I hope Glover will come."

AUSTRALIAN GOVERNMENT TEAM TO DEBATE ALBERTANS: THEIR SUBJECT IS "PATRIOTISM"

With 12,000 miles of a circuitous and debate-strewn journey behind them, Chester Wilmot, B.A., LL.B., and Alan L. Benjamin, LL.B., students from the University of Melbourne, Australia, will arrive Monday to cross verbal swords with Burt Ayre and Blimey Hutton at 8:15 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

The issue at stake, "Resolved that Patriotism is out of date," should prove of vital interest, for both Australia and Canada, although separated by half-a-world of space, are united as dominions under the British flag, and who knows what decisions along similar line must be met in the event of future world hostilities.

Coming directly from the flaming war-arena, our two visitors from "down under" will have a first-hand knowledge of the bristling Sino-Japanese conflagration, and of strained relations between the heterogeneous peoples clustered about the Pacific Ocean.

Wilmot and Benjamin, representing the six universities of their country, sailed away from the southern point of Australia on July 14th to begin their world tour. While visiting all the leading universities in North America, they have, to use the very words of their letter, "been asked by the Melbourne University Students Union to make a survey of student life and activities overseas, so that the results of our inquiries may be used in developing student life at home."

Steaming directly northward, the globe-trotters crossed the equator and gained their first impression of "America" in the Philippines Islands. Passing the then peaceful Shanghai they crossed the Yellow Sea, and spent a month in the seething centres of Japan, where war clouds were gathering on the horizon. Large "English-speaking" universities in Tokyo and Osaka moved of particular interest. Embarassing more, the travellers at

last caught sight of the coral-fringed Hawaiian Islands on September 16th, and there they visited the splendid schools in Honolulu, where natives receive a fine education as wards of the United States government. Really thrilled, were the "Aussies," when on the 6th of this month they first put foot on the soil of North America.

Since that time, debates, interviews, meetings, speeches and general sight-seeing in many large American cities have occupied the time of these young men from the Antipodes, who at present, by way of Vancouver and Calgary, are nearing Edmonton.

It is rumored that because of the change of climate one of the debaters was seriously ill in San Francisco, but half of our team, Blimey Hutton—was severely battered on the rugby field recently, and so the sides are still evenly matched.

During the visitors' stay in Edmonton our Students' Union hopes to make the most of this rare occasion, and have them address the Political Science Club and meet with the Students' Council. No doubt, much will be gained by both the Australians and ourselves by the friendly exchange of ideas on student activities and government.

President Kerr will provide as chairman of the debate, and judges will be Dr. E. Somers, Mr. D. M. Duggan, M.L.A., and Mr. Elmer Roper. Each speaker will speak for twenty minutes and the leader of the affirmative will have five minutes for rebuttal. Much credit is due Manager Jack Brenna for the smooth way debate preparations are shaping out.

Campanella, a card of 200,000 gain admission for students, and certainly no one will want to miss this battle of the giants, the opportunity of opportunity, this consummate forensic joust, which will go down in debating history.

PLAY TRYOUTS

Talented Groups

Tryouts for the Class Plays were completed Thursday afternoon, when the cast of the Soph play was selected from the talented group present. The Soph play has not been decided upon definitely, but it will be under the direction of Fred Bentley and Doug Lefroy.

The Junior Play this year is "The Year of Pirandello, one of those intricate dramas of the three-act variety. About a dozen seniors tried out Wednesday afternoon, from whom Director Edith Spencer picked her cast of four.

The Junior Class is presenting a Thornton Wilder comedy, "The Happy Journey from Cambden to Trent," directed by Geo. England.

The Fresh Play, "The Flattering Word," by George Kelly, is also guaranteed entertainment.

Casting is not yet complete; in several instances two people have been cast for the same part, and it will be a case of the survival of the fittest.

Rehearsals start immediately, and

CHRISTMAS FUND

A plan for University-wide Christmas fund is being formulated on the campus. The idea behind such an undertaking is to send food and clothing to districts throughout the province. There are many places where help is greatly needed, and we believe that a workable plan is possible whereby responsible parties in various districts could be contacted and any shipments could go directly to them. It is not the intention to overlap with the Sunshine Christmas fund or other philanthropic organizations, but rather to send goods to districts not touched by them.

All donations to such a fund and any help given in organizing and carrying out such a plan will be entirely voluntary.

A meeting will be held in St. Joseph's Library at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 31st, to discuss the plan. If you are interested, please attend—you help will be appreciated.

those lucky enough to secure parts will have their work cut out for them for the next few weeks.

FORMER STUDENT DIES

Taught in Calgary

Alberta students will be grieved to hear that Kenneth E. McShane, a former brilliant student and outstanding figure in campus life, passed away suddenly last Monday in Calgary.

Ken graduated in 1930 with a B.Sc. degree in Honors Mathematics. After holding a position as Math instructor for some time, he obtained his degree of Master of Science, and then became a teacher in a large Calgary High School.

Originally coming from Hardisty, he succumbed to tuberculosis, and spent two years in the Sanatorium. Well known for his work on The Gateway and Evergreen and Gold staffs, Ken's loss will be deeply felt by many old friends who knew him well.

The present staff of The Gateway extends its deepest sympathies to relatives and friends of Mr. McShane.

Goblins, Witches and Black Cats To Fare Forth With Boogeymen

Many University Boys to Become Gate-Purloiners

We're very civilized and sophisticated in the twentieth century. That is, we like to think we are. But the fact remains that once every year we celebrate an old Druid festival. We call it All Hallow's Eve, All Saints Eve, Nutcrack Night, or Halloween, according to which part of this modern world we belong to, but it is essentially the same festival which our human-sacrificing ancestors celebrated on, or about, the first of November, in honor of their Sun god.

Many still believe that on the mystic eve of All Hallow's Day goblins and ghouls wander at will, offering opposition to small gate-purloining boys. This is of course, based on the ancient Druidic belief that on the eve of this festival, Samhain, lord of death, called together the wicked souls that, within the past twelve months, had been condemned to inhabit the bodies of animals. From this Druidic rite emerged the Roman festival in honor of Pomona, Goddess of Fruit, in which nuts and apples, representing the winter store of fruit, played a prominent part. From this it is an obvious step to the

apple-hobbing and nut-cracking which, by the middle ages, was already playing a prominent part in Hallowe'en parties.

It is a common belief that Hallowe'en is celebrated mainly on this side of the Atlantic; nothing could be further from the truth, for many of the quaintest Hallowe'en customs are practiced in Gaelic countries.

In Scotland and Ireland up until recent years huge bonfires were lighted on this spook occasion. Each person placed a stone in the fire and in the morning the stones were counted. If anyone's were missing that person immediately opened negotiations with the local undertaker. Within twelve months, according to legend, he would be wearing a wooden nightshirt, with Mother Earth for a blanket.

In western Scotland young people go out hand in hand, blindfolded, into the kailyard or garden, and each pulls the first stalk which he meets with. They then return to the fireside to inspect their prizes. According to the folk, a big or little straight or crooked stalk shall the future wife or husband be. This is not the way to get advance dope on your future pay-check, or dishwasher, however. By lining up three dishes on a table containing,

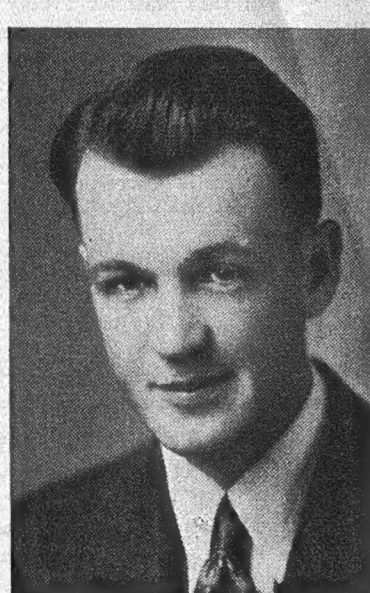
Spook Fires to be Lit

respectively, clean water, foul water and nothing, and dipping the finger into one of the bowls (if you peek through the blindfold it doesn't count), you get the following results: (1) Clean water—you will marry a virgin; (2) Foul water—you will marry a widow; (3) Nothing—commonly known as empty bowl, you will never legally become a daddy. Maidens, by eating an apple while looking into a mirror may see their future husband peeping over their shoulders. (Note: If he asks for a share in the apple he is probably an Engineer—the proper procedure, in this case, is to claim a foul and call the whole thing off.) Another system is to wet a shirt sleeve, hang it in front of the fire, and lie in bed watching it until midnight. At midnight an apparition of your future partner for life will come and turn the sleeve.

As a warning word of advice to students who are unable to get to the window on Saturday night, might we remind them that the gift asserted by Glendower of calling spirits "from the vasty deep" becomes available to all who wish to take advantage of the privileges of the occasion.

Versatility of All to Produce Display Exceptional Forensic Art

ALBERTA DEBATER



W. BURT AYRE

PEMBINITES START MOVE TO ABOLISH 'CAMPUS MUGGING'

Will Meet Sunday to Start Action, Rumors Say

MEN HATERS' CLUB?

Rumors are afloat around the campus that an "Anti-Muggers' Club" is being formed in Pembina. The object of the organization is said to be "to lift the morals of undergraduate Pembinites out of the gutter." "Mugging" has not been defined. According to our information, the club has already more than fifty members, and a tentative list of rules has been drawn up. These are:

1. No deviation from the main entrance of Pembina when returning home at night accompanied by a man.
2. No holding of hands or pressing of knees in theatres.
3. No wandering in the woods around the campus in the company of a member of the male sex.
4. No strolling down to the grid after dark.

A meeting of the club will be held in Pembina on Sunday at 12:30 p.m. for the purpose of choosing an executive and framing a constitution.

When The Gateway informed several men prominent on the campus of the formation of this club, the following comments were forthcoming:

"It's an excellent idea. Now we shall know whom to avoid."

"I am all in favor of it because I hate 'mugging,' but, since most codes are too stupid to keep up a conversation, it seems to be the only thing to do to pass the time away. Now, perhaps, members of the new club will read a few books or even glance at the newspapers occasionally."

"It looks as if the C.I.O. has got into Pembina, or perhaps the club will serve some political purpose like that of 'The Women Haters' Club'."

"I know exactly the type of girl to which the club will appeal. A more honest name for it would be 'The Sour Grapes Club'."

The Gateway will have full coverage of the meeting in its Tuesday paper.

NOTICE

The next meeting of the Political Science Club will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 3rd, at 4:30 p.m. Mr. R. W. Wilmot, of the Australian debating team, will be the speaker.

There surely will be no difficulty in defining membership in the Freshman class, for everybody can see that a Freshman is a Freshman.

CAMPUS "A" CARDS SUPPORT

Once again Council must face the unfavorable light in which their well purposed plan of student economy and Union security has been placed. Facts showed Thursday that the student body has only supported the Campus "A" Card to an extent of 47 per cent.

Over last year's 36 per cent this is, however, an improvement, not so much in figures as in the desired results. The games have been, so far, receiving much better support

than previously. For that reason it may be felt that although there is being offered for the \$3.00 in 1937-38, it will be the same old organizations which will benefit. Turnover for new incorporated activities will justify, it is expected, this non-proportional increase in ticket-holders.

Of the many privileges offered by the "A" card, the majority yet remain. Such features as the rink, the plays, hockey, swimming, and dining are but a part

TEWAY

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THIS THING PATRIOTISM

The Gateway has pleasure in welcoming Messrs. R. W. W. Wilmot and A. L. Benjamin of the University of Melbourne, Australia, who have climbed round the bulge of the earth to these high latitudes of ours, to persuade us in debate on Monday that patriotism is out of date. As our visitors come from the Antipodes where, we understand, people habitually walk about with their feet where their heads should be, and as we ourselves would scarcely know whether we were standing on our heads or our feet if a sudden decision on critical patriotic issues were thrust on us as it was thrust on an earlier generation of students, the debate should prove to be one that opens up high, wide and handsome.

The topic as formulated stands wide open, and it is fervently hoped that none of the debaters will try to sew it up by appealing to Dan'l Webster for a handy definition of patriotism or out-of-dateness. Maybe it was Noah, not Dan'l — these Scriptural worthies are hard to keep straight—but in any case, we don't need them to tell us what patriotism is. We know it can be the most high-souled enthusiasm of the human heart, or anything down through a blatant jingoism, to that lowest abyss where it becomes, as Dr. Johnson said, the last refuge of a scoundrel. And we know what we mean by being out of date. That is anything that makes us think of Dundreary whiskers, large families, crinolines, unassuming modesty, the Dodo, or ask mamma first.

If patriotism is really out of date, it strikes us odd that in spite of our newspaper and radio publicity lots of people have never even heard of it. Perhaps our Australian visitors will tell us why it is that whole nations, even, seem to be blissfully ignorant that they are being left far behind in the march of modernity, and that all their proud nationalism, with its efficiency, its discipline, its armament, its aggressiveness, is just as funny to the modern mind as a parade of leg-of-mutton sleeves would be.

Perhaps the secret is that we have been wrong after all in thinking that the strongest appeal in the interests of peace and international amity ought to be made to man's moral sense. It may be that we shall get further ahead if we appeal instead to the average man's touchiness in the matter of being left behind in the fashion parade. After all, is there anything that brings a man to heel so quickly as suddenly finding that something in the cut of his jib seems to attract the amused attention and politely suppressed smile of his neighbors?

ITALIAN PEP TALK

(The following is a note by the editors in the front of the recent English translation of General A. Alberti's book entitled, "Foreign Evidence on the War at the Italian Front, 1914-1918," and is an excellent illustration of the lengths to which Fascism will go.)

The Italians saved the Allies in the spring of 1915, and years later it was still the Italians who dealt the final blow of the Great War at Vittorio Veneto. Seven days after they had compelled the Central Powers to sign an armistice, the Allies were able to do likewise on the French front.

There was one main difference between the victory on the Italian front and the victory of the Allies on the French front: that when the war ended the Allies were fighting four to one, the Italians were still fighting against an enemy slightly superior in numbers.

Thus the Italians emerged from the World War with the reputation of the best soldiers and the most enduring—equalled only perhaps by their German and Austro-Hungarian adversaries.

Did the world learn this lesson? Presumably not, for when two years ago the Italians set out to con-

quer Ethiopia every military expert in the world sat down and wrote an article explaining that the thing simply could not be done. Other armies, like the French, had taken years to conquer less than a million Arabs in the Rif, how could the Italians conquer ten million Abyssinians in a country that made even the Rif look like a children's playground? Those experts had merely forgotten that Italians were conducting the Ethiopian campaign.

The Italians are not conducting the Spanish campaign. But in that war in which every civilized Spaniard has taken up arms to rid his country of the Russians and international rif-raf lured by money to set Spain on fire, there are plenty of Italian volunteers who have come to the help of their Spanish brothers. It is with their help that Malaga was wrested from the Communists and Russians. It is with their help that Spain will be soon free again. Recently, however, one of these advanced Italian units was attacked by superior forces and overwhelmed.

FROM THE GALLERY

By "Q"

THE University and the City of Edmonton has just witnessed an outbreak of hoodlumism that is dignified with the term "student spirit." A few Freshmen from two faculties guided by one or two Sophomores and Juniors with much excess animal energy, gather together and by common consent blast each other with eggs, tear off each other's clothes, and go whooping through town like wild Indians.

WE would like to suggest that next year a few Seniors be chosen from the various faculties interested, and that those Seniors really put the show on a paying basis. The first stage of the battle might consist of a little good clubbing, one side being provided with axe handles while the other wielded tomahawks.

AFTER the boys had entered into the spirit of the event and had aroused their patriotism to the University by letting a little blood, breaking a few necks and beating out several brains, the second act could be moved to, say, the Med and Arts buildings. Besides running fire hoses in the corridors a few pitched battles in the various libraries would afford much amusement. Copies of Shakespeare and Chaucer might supply excellent ammunition, while those with more ambition could use lab. chemicals and even the legs and arms of the cadavers from the dissecting lab.

This for added zest and originality. Just as the curtain rings down on the third act, a few loads of buckshot could be fired at the University greenhouses.

THE third and final act would take the form of a monster snake dance. This, of course, must not be confined to the campus. A SNAKE DANCE few street car tracks, if ripped up, say, on the high level bridge, would set the stage for a grand wreck which could be the starting signal. The students, one thousand and strong, would then commandeer cars and go careening down town. Say a division of fifty cars could be employed to run down pedestrians, another fifty to snap off street lamps, and the other fifty might be used by the C.O.T.C. to manoeuvre in the side streets. Those without transportation could be supplied with rifles and bayonets and go in for a little rib-tickling. As a grand finale, the post office or city hall might make a splendid bonfire.

AFTER a field day of this type our student spirit would be lauded from the international boundary to Fort Norman, the students would be anxious to get down to study, and last but not least, a feeling of camaraderie fostered by the good clean fun of the occasion would exist which would send the boys on to higher and greater achievements in the name of letters and of science.

Correspondence

Edmonton, Alta.,
October 27, 1937.

Editor The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—We would like to call to your attention the state of drinking facilities in the Arts building. Though the Arts Rotunda fountain is beautiful in appearance, the water supplied there tastes like a combination of the "T" swimming pool and boiling water. Or have you ever had your teeth knocked down your throat by the fountain on second floor Arts? The fountain in Lower Wauneta is no better. It is turned so low as to be positively unsanitary.

Apparently, however, it is possible to have good drinking water, as the Medical building is plentifully supplied with fountains which provide refreshing drinking water. Can't something be done about this?

Yours truly,
THIRSTY ARTS CO-EDS.

CKUA

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA
580 KILOCYCLESMOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME
Programs for the Week of Nov 1st to 6th

Monday, Nov. 1—
1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum:
1:15—Music.
1:30—Development of Land Utilization Program in Alberta, O. S. Longman, Chairman of Special Areas Board (CKUA-CFCN).
1:40—Agricultural News Flashes (CKUA-CFCN).
1:45—Music.
2:00—Home Influence and the Health of the Child, Miss K. S. Brighty (CKUA-CFCN).
6:00 p.m.—Canada Week by Week (CBC).
6:30 p.m.—French Conversational Course.
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.
8:00 p.m.—The Teachers' Forum (CKUA-CFCN).

Tuesday, Nov. 2—
1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum.
1:15—Music.
1:30—Views and Reviews (CKUA-CFCN).
1:40—The Theatre Page (CKUA-CFCN).
1:45—Music.
2:00—Book Chat, Jessie F. Montgomery (CKUA-CFCN).
6:00 p.m.—This English, J. Campbell McInnes (CBC).
6:15 p.m.—Ottawa Temple Choir (CBC).
6:30 p.m.—German Conversational Course.
7:00 p.m.—Organ Recital, Prof. L. H. Nichols.
7:30 p.m.—Symphony Hour.
8:00 p.m.—The CKUA Players present "The Man Who Discovered Sleep" (CKUA-CFCN).

Wednesday, Nov. 3—
1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum:
1:15—Factors Affecting Livestock Prices, Dr. R. D. Sinclair (CKUA-CFCN).
1:30—Poultry Pointers, G. M. Cormie (CKUA-CFCN).
1:40—Music.
2:00—The New Generation, Dr. H. E. Smith (CKUA-CFCN).
6:00 p.m.—Laughing With Canada (CBC-MBS).
6:30 p.m.—International Exchange Program.
6:30 p.m.—French Conversational Course.
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.
8:00 p.m.—The Science Question Box, Dr. E. H. Gowan (CKUA-CFCN).

Thursday, Nov. 4—
1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum:
1:15—Hints on the Use of Fertilizer, Dr. V. Ignatieff (CKUA-CFCN).
1:30—Agricultural News Flashes (CKUA-CFCN).
1:40—Music.
2:00—"Have You Heard?" (CKUA-CFCN).
6:00 p.m.—Democracy at Work, D'Arcy Marsh (CBC).
6:30 p.m.—German Conversational Course.
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.
8:00 p.m.—The Round Table, "What the Swedes Are Doing?" (CFCN-CKUA).

Friday, Nov. 5—
12:00 noon—NBC Music Appreciation Hour, conducted by Dr. Walter Damrosch, NBC-CBC International Exchange Program.
1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum:
1:15—Hints on the Use of Fertilizer, Dr. V. Ignatieff (CKUA-CFCN).
1:30—Agricultural News Flashes (CKUA-CFCN).
1:40—Music.
2:00—Gleanings from Here and There, Sheila Maryat (CKUA-CFCN).
6:00 p.m.—The Cariboo Miner, George Nackeracher (CBC).
6:15 p.m.—Two Piano Recitals (CBC).
6:30 p.m.—French Conversational Course.
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.
8:00 p.m.—Social Science Series (CKUA-CFCN).

Modern Aerial Warfare

(From the New Statesman and Nation)

A shudder of indignant horror is felt in London and Washington, when bombs chance to fall on a main street of the International Settlement of Shanghai and on the deck of an American liner, or when the British Ambassador's car serves as target for a war-plane's machine gun. But these are minor details in a vast panorama of horror that ranges from the Great Wall to far Canton. A great part of Shanghai is in ruins, and under them lie thousands of Chinese non-combatants. Brief cablegrams report the bombing of one populous city after another; we watch it all, impassive and inactive, comprehending that this is the process by which China, in the Japanese Premier's phrase, is to be "beaten to her knees."

There are two ways in which civilization would react to such stimuli as these, if it were still capable of coherent thinking. From Guernica to Shanghai, at two ends of the earth, it has now seen something of modern aerial warfare. The clumsy operations in the Far East are in their own way as horrible as the deadly accuracy and system of the German flying men who destroyed Basque cities to get iron ore. How much more are we to witness before we go back to the bungled, insincere tentatives of the Geneva Conference, and attempt again to abolish the whole menace of aerial warfare? "It cannot be done," our cooler reason answers, "without a powerful League; and between them the greater Powers have maimed the League."



"There! How does this face look?"
"As happy as if he were smoking a Sweet Cap!"

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Legend of "Lost Atlantis" Related by Dr. W. G. Hardy

Presents First in a Series of Four Lectures on "Cultural Beginnings"

SLIDES USED

On Tuesday evening, in Med 142, Dr. G. W. Hardy of the Department of Classics delivered the first of what promises to be a very interesting series of four lectures under the auspices of the Edmonton Museum of Arts.

When introducing the speaker, President Dr. Kerr expressed his appreciation to the curator, Mrs. Bowman, and to Dr. Harold Orr for the organization's work in presenting to the University students and Edmonton citizens, this interesting and educational set of lectures. Dr. Kerr referred to the study of the arts as a "cultural escape from the dreary realities of life."

"Cultural Beginnings" was the title Dr. Hardy applied to the complete series, and he explained that "heritage" as well would form part of his topic.

Discussing the possibility, or even necessity, for a "Lost Atlantis," Dr. Hardy held spellbound his audience of faculty members, students, and city visitors. The legend of the Lost Atlantis has been a very Plato first gave it to the world. fertile literary theme ever since. The story seems to have originated in Egypt and purports to be based on events that took place in the mists of antiquity, perhaps 11,000 years ago.

According to Plato, Atlantis lay to the west of the Pillars of Hercules, in the Atlantic between Africa and another land to the west. It was the home of a highly civilized people, who settled and conquered widely in Europe. The Etruscans, Mycenaean and Egyptian civilizations may be explained thus. In a natural cataclysm it is submerged. Some say the Azores and Canary Islands are the outer fringe of this lost continent.

A peculiar fact is that the Egyptians' final abode of the soul and the Greek Eleusian Fields were both held to be in the west.

Another important relation is the striking resemblance between the Egyptian civilization in the Nile Valley and the civilizations of the Mayans of Central America and Peruvian Incas. Atlantis' rules were named Atlas, a Greek Atlas held up the skies, and the Mayan's ruler was called Ahualpa.

Mayans and Aztecs had a legend of a Fair God, whose home, Heaven, was in the east, and who would return again. The easy submission to the Spanish conquistadores was largely due to the belief that this legend had come true in the ap-Spaniards. Egyptian Pharaohs wore pendants of the fair and bearded ceremonial beards strikingly similar to that of the American Gods. The pyramid, the swastika, and the cross were all common to Central America and Egypt. Both Rome and Peru had Vestal Virgins, with similar rites. Peru had superior mummies to Egypt, while both civilizations had a strong priesthood. And, strangely enough, the Mayans have sculptured elephants, although there are none in the Americas.

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Greatest proof of all that these civilizations must have had their source outside of these countries is that they are all found at a highly civilized peak with no previous low cultural stage apparent. This data suggests a common source—possibly the lost continent of Atlantis.

Dr. Hardy discussed other modern theories which have been advanced to explain the similarities in the civilizations. Perry's Theory suggests that in the Egyptian search for gold, divine pairs were sent out over the world to form colonies. Some of these may have reached Mexico and Peru. H. G. Wells and others believe in the Heliolithic Drift Theory. Worshippers of the sun spread to India and America from Europe, built pyramids, stonehenges, etc., and established local cultures.

The third explanation is held by many in America. It believes that perhaps this culture was developed by men indigenous to America since human remains have been unearthed with those of animals dating from a period about 11,000 years ago.

Because of geological and cultural reasons, Atlantis is a strong possibility, yet it is not definitely proven. But nowadays, Dr. Hardy reminded his audience, students do not always turn up their noses when they meet what seems an exaggerated statement in ancient writings, and he gave instances to prove where often they have now been found to be correct. Generally, a legend has some basis of fact. Very interesting slides were used by Dr. Hardy to illustrate his talk throughout.

Students are cordially invited to attend the remaining three lectures: "Inca Land," "The Story of the Mayas," and "The Calendar and Alphabet," which will be held at 8:30 p.m. on the three following Tuesdays.

O.T.C. CAUSES STIR ON 'TOBA CAMPUS

Debate Precipitates Lively Discussion

By M. Rachlis
WINNIPEG, Oct. 28 (W.P.U.).—With the resolution that "The C.O.T.C. should be abolished," as the subject of an interfaculty debate, a controversy was started on the campus of the University of Manitoba when the affirmative won. The affirmative contended that the military spirit should not be fostered in a place which is regarded as the centre of culture, while the negative claimed that since Canada would have an army regardless of the C.O.T.C., the University should supply it with intelligent leadership.

The controversy really began when The Manitoban quoted the opinions of several well-known students on both sides of the question, and up to the present time no decision has been reached.

Kitty — Gracious, it's been five years since I've seen you. You look lots older.

Cat—Really? And I doubt if I would have recognized you but for your coat.

INTERFAC. DEBATE SCHEDULED SOON

Hugill Trophy Will be Prize For Winners

ALL FACULTIES

Interfaculty debating competition, in which so much live-wire enthusiasm has developed heretofore, is scheduled to start within a week or two. This is the opportunity many students should seize, for the ability to stand up and express oneself is undoubtedly a valuable asset in any walk of life. And how better could one learn the art of self-expression than by preparing thoughts on a subject and matching wits with opponents in a hotly-contested though friendly argument—an argument where in the heat of discussion students forsake and forget all self-consciousness, all "stage fright," and "orate" to the full extent of their powers.

Not only by the unequalled practice in public speaking do the teams gain, but also by the good fellowship and sheer enjoyment arising when an active part is taken in meetings, and a good fight is put on for the honor of one's faculty.

Emblematic of Interfaculty Debating Championship is the large Hugill trophy, which, taking the form of a Greek god holding aloft a wreath of victory, is presented to the faculty team which is ultimately victorious in this annual competition.

So any who are at all interested, even though they have never before spoken in public, or addressed an audience, are urged to start thinking about it now, and mention their names to their faculty president, who in turn will see H. J. "Judd" Bishop, President of Debating.

Teams will be competing under the following faculty club heads: Med Club, Engineering Students Society, Commerce Club, Law Club, Nurses Club, House Ec. Club, Agriculture Club, Dental Club, Pharmacy Club, Arts and Sciences and

Students Conference Organized to Study University Problems

Study Groups Are Formed

At a meeting held in the balcony tea-room of St. Joseph's Cafeteria on Tuesday evening, plans were discussed for arousing interest among the students of the University of Alberta for the National Conference of Canadian University Students to be held in Winnipeg, Dec. 27-31, 1937. The meeting, which was well attended, was presided over by Ted Hawker. The speaker outlined the general purpose of the conference, which was, he stated, to discuss problems touching on national and student life. The general classification of these problems was as follows: About Student Life; About Education; Canada's Foreign Policy; About Industry; Control of Society; About Religion. The conference is open to all students registered in Canadian Universities, but places at the conference have been necessarily limited and quotas have been allocated. The U. of A. quota is 20 student delegates and four graduates. Mr. Hawker stressed the high calibre of the men who had been chosen to act as to folder if you require any of leaders in the discussions. (Refer these names.) If possible, it is

hoped to obtain delegates from all the faculties. The speaker felt that a great deal of ground work would be necessary so that delegates to the conference would have some definite ideas about the topics to be discussed. It is hoped that various student clubs will take an interest in some of the topics outlined. To deal with those not touched upon in this way, study groups will be formed.

In reply to questions asked, he said that he did not believe that any action would necessarily be taken with regard to the decisions reached. This question would be decided by the conference. Considerable discussion took place in this regard. The feasibility of study groups was also discussed, the general opinion being that, as the time was so short, this scheme might not be advisable. Two committees were appointed, one for publicity and one for forming study groups. On the first were appointed Freda McKim-Abell, and on the second Ken Mc-non, Dick Ghislin and Sinclair Kenzie and Margaret McMillan. The next meeting is to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 4:30 p.m.

FIGHTERS WILL PAY Authorities yet to Compute Riot Costs

War-whoops, battle-cries, and the zing of flying missiles no longer echo through the halls, for the bellicose combatants, after scraping off several layers of a mud-egg-boot polish concoction, have donned clothing which at least covers their backs, and have resumed their normal life as book-toting Meds and Engineers.

Only the dirty walls, broken windows and missing fire-hoses remain as mute evidence of Tuesday's terrific Med-Greaser encounter, in the course of which several hundred articles of clothing were shredded, not a few wise-cracking Arts students were denuded, and governing faculty members began to sigh and wonder.

Speaking of fire-hoses, it seems that the use of them is the chief source of worry for Mr. West, the Bursar. And this time, not content with unhooking one, as of yesterday, the belligerents brought nine of them into play, and truly there was "water, water everywhere, and Meds all in the drink." Now each and every hose has been sent to the City Fire Department to be dried out, inspected and recoiled. Originally there was a ratio of fines imposed for removing hoses needlessly, but with wholesale law-breaking such as this, it would take a math student to compute the exact amount.

Fifty-two new and shiny panes of glass will grace buildings on the campus, it was learned Wednesday, the cost of which is chalked up against somebody—painful account, as it were.

The real grief, however, consists not in the slinging of mud and eggs

and breaking of windows, but in the flowing of so much water into walls and ceilings and under floor linoleums. For janitors can clean off walls, rake yards, scrub floors and replace glass, but they cannot remedy the damage caused by seeping moisture under the floor covering, or standing water in the walls and ceiling. "Bubbles," 'tis claimed, will shortly appear in the lino, and after a year or two, plaster on ceilings is going to come crashing down on somebody's head. Perhaps it's just as well we graduate this year.

Authorities, interviewed by a reporter, declared they would not have blamed the participants if the whole business had been kept outside, but the destructive dampness in walls and ceilings is what causes them to frown so fiercely on such student hostilities.

Logically enough, the abolishment of initiation is thought to be an indirect cause of these outbreaks, and it is evident that some such demonstration occurs yearly in most large eastern universities. But at institutions such as McGill, it develops from an annual game of "Push Ball," with the Sophs and Freshmen each trying to score a goal with an 8-foot sphere. Mud, flour, water and general rubbish is brought into the fray, but the students are very careful to keep their struggle out on a large quadrangle.

Our Med-Engineer tussle last year was entirely in the buildings; this year half-in, and next year, if such a fight occurs it may take the form of a less-destructive and outdoor game of "Pushball."

"IS THERE NO JUSTICE?"



At this point in the Med-Engineer fray, Sammy Epstein is seen getting into more than difficulty. The cameraman snapped him just before the Engineers completely finished him off and sent him fleeing to St. Joe's with a borrowed mud-stained shirt about his middle.

School of Education.

Meeting of Faculty Club Presidents will be held next Wednesday, Nov. 3rd, in Arts 139. All club presidents please be there.

What is the difference between

an old maid and a bachelor girl? An old maid lives alone and a bachelor girl lives with her me-moires.

"Are they very strict at the Institute?"

"Strict? You remember Brown? Well, he died and they propped him up till the lecture ended."

Sequel Between Nurses-Eccers?

WHY NOT

"Oh! gee, it's just too grand for words." The speaker: Miss University of Alberta. The topic: Tuesday's cataclysmic upheaval. Our co-eds figured that this was real college life of the "College Humor" style. One Freshette, however, thought that the entertainment might be enhanced by having your reporter under a fire-hose acting as a target for rotten eggs. General shedding of clothes had no effect upon the cast-iron morals of Betty Co-ed. Even the sight of one poor fellow, who tore across the campus as Adam might have done, shrieking desperately for a coat, failed to cause even a lifted eyebrow. One young lady wanted to be right in there—why, she did not say. Noticeable above the general turmoil was a pretty lass atop a soap box. She left speech-making to the entrenched Engineers, however. Interest in the final outcome was strongly tinged with "boy-friend prejudice," but most of the girls didn't care who won just so long as the show went on. Eggs were unanimously voted the best weapons, but there may have been a little House Ec. partisanship behind that.

Nurses vs. House Eccers

A suggestion that the battle might be match with a sequel between the Nurses and the House Eccers met with varied response. Many thought it would be a good idea, but others considered that all fighting should be left strictly to the boys. All unanimously agreed that finger nails would supplant the eggs and that hair-pulling would be more effective than clothes-ripping. Owing to the fact that no nurses were available for the purpose of interview, opinion was general that the House Eccers would win in a walk. One charming House Eccer exulted: "Why this is just our chance." A faraway gleam lighted her eyes,

and your reporter scurried hurriedly for cover.

Missed Snake

The co-eds as a body did not make the acquaintance of "Friend Med," the Engineer's garter snake. All were disappointed, but strangely, all "just loathed snakes." Never mind, girls; the Engineers promise to supply you with a snake all for yourselves next time. In the meantime, how about that Nurse-House Ec. affair?

IMPORTANT NOTICE

An important meeting of the Varsity Ski Club.
Time: 2:30, Saturday and Sunday.
Place: The Slalom Hill, south of jump.

Business: With the roots and bushes which will interfere with skiing.

This must be completed this week-end.

Attracted by the crash of a carafe of water dropping on the sidewalk outside a Jasper Ave. restaurant early Saturday, police investigated and removed from beneath the coats of four university boys the following items: one silver sugar bowl, five water glasses, half bottle of sauce, half bottle of ketchup, and one pair of salt shakers.

Charges of theft will be pressed, police say. — Edmonton Journal, Oct. 23.

Mrs. X—Does your husband talk in his sleep?

Mrs. Y—No, and it's terribly exasperating. He just grins.

"I hope that you will dance with me tonight, Mr. Jones."
"Oh, of course, I hope that you don't think I came here merely for a pleasure."

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Anniversary Sale

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Dividends of appreciation for your Generous Patronage during the past Half Century!

FIFTY-ONE YEARS AGO Johnstone Walker's entered into the service and activities of this community . . . and last year commemorated its Golden Jubilee with a Sale that no doubt is still fresh in the memories of the thousands who participated in its offerings.

TODAY preparations are well under way for our Fifty Plus One ANNIVERSARY SALE, presenting thousands of dollars worth of goodwill values . . . dividends of Appreciation for your generous patronage that has helped place this store in the sound position in which it finds itself today, and far beyond the stern realities of business . . . Johnstone Walker's has highest regard for its thousands of personal contacts.

FOR THE PAST WEEK or TEN DAYS busy hands have been unpacking, inspecting and comparing special purchases for this Sale with regular values in our stocks and elsewhere in Edmonton . . . with the result that every member of our staff is in a high state of enthusiasm over this great Coming Event, which promises to eclipse all previous accomplishments.

Hold Everything and don't be stamped . . . Edmonton's Greatest Sale will begin at Edmonton's Own Store Saturday at 9 o'clock!

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"THE UNIVERSITY GRADUATE AND ADULT EDUCATION"

The first of a series of articles by outstanding men in Canadian Public Life.

YOUTH AND POLITICS

EDITOR'S NOTE: This year the National Federation of University Students has arranged for publication of a series of articles by outstanding men in Canadian public life. Contributors will include Dr. R. C. Wallace, Prin. Queen's University; Prof. E. A. Corbett, Director, Canadian Association for Adult Education; Dr. J. W. Dafeo, Dr. W. E. Blatz, well known Toronto authority on Mental Hygiene and kindred subjects; in addition, a series of articles on "Youth and Politics" will be published, the following having been asked to contribute this article, each from the point of view of his own political philosophy: Mr. J. S. Wordsworth, M.P., on behalf of the C.C.F.; Mr. Tim Buck on behalf of the Communist Party; Mr. Denton Massey, M.P., on behalf of the Conservative Party; The Hon. Norman Rogers, M.P., on behalf of the Liberal Party; and Mr. John H. Blackmore, M.P., on behalf of the Federal Social Credit Party. The first of the above series of articles appears in this issue from the pen of Professor Corbett under the caption, "The University Graduate and Adult Education."

By E. A. Corbett

Director, Canadian Association for Adult Education

In common with every other country in the world, Adult Education has become a major educational consideration in Canada today. During the past century there were a great many experiments in mass education for working people in England. The Mechanics Institute, with an enrolment of 150,000 adults, the First Day Schools, with an attendance of some 30,000, mostly industrial workers, are good examples of the genuine desire on the part of educationists and religious leaders of the past century to provide educational facilities for adults who had missed the opportunity in youth.

It is interesting to note that many of the difficulties which confronted these pioneers in Adult Education are to some extent existent in our own time. To begin with, there was definite opposition on the part of statesmen, clergy, and the upper classes generally to the whole idea of education for working people. As late as 1842, a factory inspector's report revealed that in one industrial centre in the north of England, with a population of 105,000 people, there was not a single school

for the children of the poor. The same year it was reported that 65 per cent. of the people married in the county of Lancashire were unable to sign their own names. Yet there was a determined opposition on the part of the press, politicians, and leaders of public life to any attempt to better these conditions on the general assumption that education of the masses would make them discontented with their lot, disseminate radical ideas and lead to subversive activities. "In fact," said the Marquis of Westminster, "the people will find out about the government and will become resentful." A member of the House of Commons, as late as 1870, anxiously opposed the idea of mass education with the question, "If you educate the people, where are we going to get our domestic servants?"

Prejudice

Fortunately, Adult Education today does not face any such determined and united prejudice. Nevertheless, there are employers in Canada who will not allow their employees to join the tutorial classes of the "Workers' Educational Association," and a few weeks ago, a distinguished Montreal citizen said to me, "If you educate all the people, who's going to do the dirty work?"

A friend of mine who works in a large city office is a great reader and is in the habit of taking a book to work with him to read during the lunch hour; a few weeks ago his boss warned him against the danger of reading books. "Look at me," he said. "I haven't read a book since I graduated from college. Full of Communism, these modern books, better watch your step." It would not be difficult to find other successful university graduates in Canada today who are afraid of education.

Another Difficulty

But there was a second and much more subtle difficulty in the way of a successful adult educational development during the last century in England—and I quote England because it is really the home of mass education so far as working people is concerned. The prevailing philosophy of the time was that God had ordained that society should be divided into two groups: governing class and a class whose duty it was to obey. It was considered that education was a gift from the rich to the poor, from the fortunate to the unfortunate; education was not an inalienable right of the people, but a duty of the upper classes to those whom an all-wise Providence had decided should always be "the laboring poor." Now that was a real difficulty in the way of sound progress along the lines of adult education because it was a philosophy shared—with a few notable exceptions—by educators as well as by the rich and powerful. Even as late as 1870, this spirit of patronage and condescension was revealed in the language of the succeeding legislative measures to improve educational facilities. Such phrases as "lower orders, laboring poor," etc., occur in almost every paragraph.

And that attitude—education as a prescription for the people—continued even after the University

Extension movement began to take firm hold in England.

It was not until 1903, when Albert Mansbridge organized the Workers' Educational Association as a medium through which the working people could express their own ideas about education that any change took place. The Declaration of Independence so far as Adult Education is concerned, is found in a speech made by a Portsmouth shipwright at the Workers' Educational Association Conference held at Oxford in 1907.

Extension Movement

The Mechanics Institutes had failed and disappeared, the First Day Schools, and a dozen other attempts at democratic education had disappeared. Even the Extension movement had meant little to the working people. It represented an upper and middle class point of view and the working classes were suspicious of any educational plan so warmly supported by rich manufacturers. It was a case of the "Greeks bearing gifts." It is no exaggeration to say that McTavish's speech, given below, set the tone and spirit of the present philosophy of adult education. And so far as England is concerned, bridged the gap between the universities and labor.

I am not here as a suppliant for my class, I decline to sit at the rich man's table praying for crumbs. I claim for my class all the best of all that Oxford has to give, claim it as a right—wrongfully withheld—wrong not only to us but to Oxford. What is the true function of a university? Is it to train the nation's best men, or to sell its gifts to the rich? Instead of recruiting her students from the widest possible area, she has restricted her area of selection to the fortunate few. They come to her not for intellectual training, but for veneering. Not only are work-people deprived of the right of access to that which belongs to no class or caste, but Oxford herself misses her true mission, while the nation and the race lose the services of its best men. I emphasize that point because I wish it to be remembered that work-people could do far more for Oxford, than Oxford can do for work-people. For, remember, democracy will realize itself, with or without the assistance of Oxford; but if Oxford continues to stand apart from the work-people, then she will ultimately be remembered, not for what she is, but for what she has been. And now having made good my claim, or our claim, to her best services, what is it that work-people want from Oxford? Let us be frank with Oxford in this matter, because unless she understands what we want she can do nothing for us. The mechanics who emanate from Oxford are well adapted to meet the requirements and stimulate the minds of those young gentlemen who frequent her colleges, and because they are reduced to a science of social conduct and industrial practice which has made them and keeps them comfortable. But you cannot expect people to enthuse over a science which promises them no more than a life of precarious toil. We want from Oxford a new science of national and international economics—a science of production and consumption; that will teach us the true economic relationship in which men ought to stand to men, and men to women—a science based, not on the acquisitiveness of the individual, but on social utility. And here let me say that I believe that one of the reasons, if not the great reason, why our university extension lectures have not been successful is due to the fact that the average university extension lecturer is decidedly middle- and upper-class in his outlook. The man in the street can see that university extension enables the son of a work-people to escape from his class; but he does not see that it builds up that sense of human solidarity which is essential to the lifting of the class itself. We want Oxford to open wide her doors to the best of our people, and to take them in. We want her to inspire them, not with the idea of getting on, but with the idea of social service. And finally, let me say to young people: Strive to come to Oxford. To Oxford I say: Open wide your doors and take us in; we need you; you need us."

In Canada

The Adult Education idea in Canada up until recent years was mainly an adventure on the part of some of our larger universities, and in most cases it consisted of casual lectures—valuable from the university's point of view as publicity and as a point of contact with the people, but having little educational content. Examples of a more intimate approach to the actual, cultural, vocational, and economic needs of the communities concerned are found today in the amazing success of the St. Francis Xavier Co-operative movement with its thousands of study groups and its effect in re-establishing a bitterly exploited group of primary producers; in the rural vocational work of the University of Saskatchewan; the broad cultural activities of the University of Alberta, University of Toronto, and the University of Western Ontario; and the plans for similar experiments in other provincial institutions. But the Adult Educational movement in Canada has long ago moved out beyond the direction of official institutions and has become an absorbing interest and occupation on the part of large

"SOME FUN, ILL SAY!"



There are amusing incidents in every war, even one as deadly as Tuesday's outbreak. Lorne Burckell, Gateway photographer, has caught a few of the combatants joking at the fates of their fellow combatants. In case you cannot recognize them behind the mire, their certified identities (left to right) are Bob Walford, Frank Foxlee, Bob Foster and Warren Henker.

PRESENT PICTURE OF CONFLICT IN ORIENT

Former Student Will Outline Position of China

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles by Mr. Eddy Y. Wing on the Sino-Japanese crisis. Mr. Wing, a graduate of the University in 1935, has always maintained a keen interest in the affairs in his homeland, and will outline its position in the present conflict.

HISTORICAL BACKGROUND

By Eddy Y. Wing

The startling events in the Orient during the last three and a half months have suddenly turned the eyes of the world toward the Eastern Hemisphere. For the first time in many years the peoples of the world have become extremely interested in the political affairs of the Far East.

September 18, 1931, is a date of great importance in modern Chinese history, for on that day Japan began her conquest of China proper by seizing Manchuria. But of still greater importance will be July 7, 1937, for it is the date of the beginning of the present Sino-Japanese conflict. The struggle between these two Asiatic powers is of great significance because in it lies the fate of both. Furthermore, it is likely to be a deciding factor in future world peace.

It is very difficult to predict the ultimate outcome of this death struggle. But when the end comes, it is likely to mean one of two things: either the complete domination of China by Japan or the complete expulsion of Japan from the Asiatic continent. If it should turn out to be the former, then the world will not see peace for very long. But if it should turn out to be the latter, then the world may expect peace for many years to come.

The history of Japanese aggression dates back to 1894. In that year a rebellion broke out in Korea. The Korean government immediately appeal to China for assistance to suppress the uprising. But Japan claimed to have equal rights to send her forces into Korea, and refused to recognize China's suzerainty. This brought about the first Sino-Japanese war in which China was easily defeated. Under the treaty that was concluded, among other things, China had to cede to Japan the large island of Formosa. Furthermore, she had to recognize the independence of Korea.

In 1910 Japan formally annexed Korea, thus giving her a stepping

stone to make further inroads into the mainland of Asia. Needless to say, she has used it to great advantage in recent years.

In 1915, when the rest of the world was preoccupied with the European War, and when China had become a Republic for only four years, Japan struck again. This time, without any provocation or excuse, she presented China with the so-called "Twenty-one Demands." If China had conceded to these demands, it would have meant that she would have been dominated by Japan politically, economically and militarily. In other words, China would have become a vassal state to Japan.

During the years between 1915 and 1931 Japan utilized every available opportunity to gain further economic control of China. For a while she adopted a policy of peaceful economic penetration in Manchuria and North China. Her policy had been so successful, that by 1931 she had practically the whole of Manchuria under her economic control. But that did not seem enough. She desired complete political and military control of that territory, and this ambition led to the invasion of Manchuria in 1931.

The history of the occupation of Manchuria is well known to all, and needs no further elaboration here. But a number of events which took place after 1932 should be noted. After the seizure of Manchuria, Japanese territorial appetite became insatiable, and in 1933 the province of Jehol was incorporated into the new Japanese protected state of Manchoukuo. At the same time, under the Tangku Truce, a demilitarized zone was established between this new state and North China, in which Chinese troops are prohibited.

The process of dismemberment of North China was resumed in 1935. A series of threats backed by troop concentrations on the border of Manchoukuo, forced the evacuation of the Chinese troops of the North-eastern Army under the Young Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang. After a series of negotiations between the Chinese War Minister, Ho Ying-chin, and the Commander of the Japanese forces in North China, General Umezu, the so-called Ho-Umezu Agreement was concluded, forbidding troops of the Central Chinese Government to be moved north of a certain line.

(Continued on page 6)

Foreign Film "Song of China" Will Feature Movie Meeting

The First All Chinese Picture to Come to Canada

MUSICAL BACKGROUND

Ten years ago, near the first of the coming year, the League of Nations established an "International Institute of Educational Cinematography." Through its endeavors and individual efforts in each country, film institutes have been established in France, Great Britain and Canada.

This institute's general object is, "to encourage and promote the study, appreciation and use of motion and sound pictures and television as instructive and cultural factors in education."

In Canada, the society, whose patron is Lord Tweedsmuir, has set up a national clearing house, encouraged establishments of local film organizations, and built up a system of film exchange with other countries.

Edmonton's branch of the National Film Society, under the guidance of H. P. Brown of the Department of Extension, is leading the west in the use of moving pictures for education.

Another outstanding foreign film, "Song of China," will feature the next meeting of the National Film Society here, on Monday, Nov. 8th, in the Medical building. The Edmonton branch, with its newly-formed student section meeting at 4:30 and the general body meeting at 8:15, is now away to a fine start. It is generally agreed by those who saw it that "Carnival in Flanders" formed an auspicious opening, some 300 attending the special students' showing, while the evening program brought out nearly 200 to enrol in the general membership.

"Song of China" is the first all-Chinese picture to come to Canada, and with sub-titles in lieu of spoken words, it is a picture of great dignity and charm. Voted by eastern branches of the National Film Society the most impressive subject seen by them last season, "Song of China" has now been made available to Western branches using the special narrow width film. The musical background is said to be of great beauty, including some fine

singing by the Shanghai Students' Chorus, and the picture is interesting, dramatic and emotionally stirring due to the fine direction and the intelligent acting of the unusual cast. The interior settings and typical outdoor scenes are a delightful part of the Chinese atmosphere.

Intending members should enroll at the Visual Instruction office in the Department of Extension without delay, as it may be necessary to limit the special student membership in education.

S.C.M. NOTES

The second student Sunday service on our campus for this fall has been announced for Oct. 31, in Convocation Hall at 11 o'clock. The S.C.M. Executive have been securing the services of Rev. G. P. Gower as guest speaker for the occasion. Rev. Gower, Rector of Christ Church, Edmonton, has chosen for the theme of his discourse, "The Supremacy of Christ." Visitors will be especially welcome, so please tell your friends.

Watch for the announcement of our National Secretary's visit to the campus. It will be made through this column at an early date.

One old maid to another—I believe that two men are following us. Let's go slower and see what they will do.

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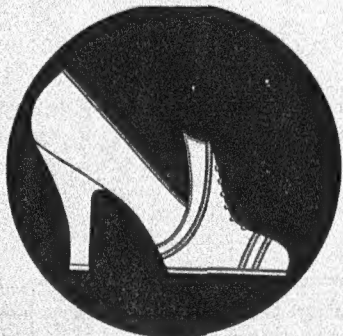
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(Continued on Page 6)

What We Need Now Is Equal Rights For Men

WHOSE WORLD IS THIS?

By E.J.B.

(Reprinted from the Winnipeg Free Press)

This is a time for plain speaking. I am about to discuss the ancient and unsettled sex question: Whose World Is This?

I approach my subject with an open mind. As I go along I will slowly shut it. I will shut my mind even if I won't shut my mouth.

There was a time when sex was a dirty word. Today it is merely a bone of contention, and a pretty well chewed bone. The women have been getting more and more of the marrow ever since Carrie Nation and her girl friends went around smashing up saloons. Since then their demands have become alarming, until we men have keenly regretted giving them that vote they keep at home each election day.

Still, the potentiality of their franchise is terrible. When Lincoln said all men are created equal he never mentioned anything about women. What we need now is equal rights for men.

Some people speak of rivalry between the sexes. There is no rivalry between the sexes—just disgust. Men disgust women and women have always disgusted men.

People said, "It can't happen here," but we have got one woman on our city council now. A lot of us have been saving this country to give it back to the Indians, but if women get control they'll ruin everything.

One course, each man thinks one woman's all right, but the men collectively have no love for the women collectively. They don't like them as a herd. They think it would be fine if only they would be seen and not heard.

Young Men Beware

The young man, particularly, should be warned. There is a period in his life, a moment of weakness amounting to imbecility, when his brain gets soft and spongy, and he lets the opposite sex put it over on him. He should know that nature makes him very vulnerable at certain seasons of the year. (He forgets that Mother Nature is, after all, a woman.) In the spring he is most susceptible, in fact almost defenceless. His resistance, so virile in other seasons, is at a very low ebb in the spring, if it has not actually disappeared altogether. Did it never occur to you, young man, that spring is the time immediately preceding June, the month of brides?

As this is the fall of the year, young men are safe for another six months. It should be kept in mind, however, that in the sport of man-hunting there is no closed season. Many of our comrades fell before the onslaught of the feminine hordes this spring, mortally afflicted, and each year it gets worse. Be careful, son.

The most dangerous type of hunt-

ress is not, as supposed, the boy-chaser. This type, on the contrary, is virtually harmless. Their tactics are so blunt and brazen, their technique so sloppy, they never get their men. It is not the chaser, but the girl who runs, like a frightened back, away from you. Your instinct is to give chase, to follow. You, being stronger and faster, always catch her; when you begin to think about it, you realize she's caught you. It's the shrinking violet type that is the most dangerous.

Superstition

There is an old nautical superstition that it is unlucky to have a woman on board a ship. This is basically sound and good sense. We have got to let them on the steamships, but that is no reason why we should let them into our friendships. It all began when a Greek named Ulysses had difficulty with his crew getting passed the sirens. Ulysses plugged his ears with wax and was saved, and you would be saved, too, if only you turned a deaf ear on their cooings.

Mark Anthony, for instance, would have been a respectable citizen—but he got mixed up with a woman. History is full of these mishaps. Take Napoleon now—writing lies to Josephine on his retreat from Moscow. If he had kept his mind on his work he would have taken Moscow. This means that the French would have Russia and Russia would have a new chamber of deputies every six months. It was a great loss to Russia.

No article about women should omit that paragon of masculine behavior—Henry the Eighth. Henry the Eighth had the right idea. He knew what to do with women so they would make the least trouble. Henry's method was not, perhaps, genteel—but it was permanent.

Another man whose life was ruined by a woman was Edgar Allan Poe. He wrote doleful rhymes and drank himself mad just because a woman had to go and die early on him. The latter practice is to be recommended, but it should be applied generally.

What we want the girls to get now is complete equality with men. We want them to get on an equal footing so that we can sit down in the street cars sometimes.

The Chivalry Disgrace

It is hard to believe, I know, but in this twentieth century traces of chivalry are still to be found in some parts of the country. This is no exaggeration. That absurdity has been carried down since the days of King Arthur, which undoubtedly must have been some of the darkest in history.

I saw in the papers the other day where a former woman athlete, who set a record in the 1932 women's Olympiad, has become a man, and I say things are coming to a pretty pass when women begin to violate even the laws of biology. We have simply got no protection from them.

TALK ABOUT TALK

Cultivate Your Abilities

By W. C. England

I met a lady—I concede her that title, though there be many opinions to the contrary. She talked. I stood there dumbly (which irked me a great deal), and listened with as much patience and good-natured forbearance as was possible. It was some time on in the afternoon when I got away, with a deep yearning down in my soul for the solitude of the mountains. And then I went home and talked to my wife for half an hour about how that woman had rambled on and on and said nothing. A subsequent remark from my wife set me to thinking a little more seriously about the whole matter.

It was forced on my mind that we all talk—we all have to. Mind, hands and speech are the three main advantages over the brute that we as a superior creation possess, and of these speech is the organizing factor in human culture and activity. In a world void of speech, the radio would be dead, politicians would vanish, the movies would decay, bridge would be impossible—and how could we get along without these priceless features of our times? Civilization itself would crumble.

Our world, then, rests on the human tongue—along with the trachea, the larynx, pharynx, and a few dozen other small organs. It behooves us therefore to cultivate our powers of speech, to look what we say and how we say it. Indeed, there can be no fairer ambition than to extol in talk. Nor is it beyond the ability of anyone to do so, for we practise continually. Speech is the first conscious activity of the child, long before he takes his first wobbly steps; it is his livelihood and his comfort through maturity; and when he takes to his last bed and looks forward to the Unknown, it provides his last earthly consolation. Speech is adventure to the young, silver to the man, and with women the closest approach to perpetual motion in the human frame. Let us never despise this God-given power.

But it is not enough merely to talk; we must say things—things of worth, not just idle babble. This is the most valid criticism of man, that he expends untold energy in spouting shabby jokes, smooth words and phrases that are no more than pebbles rattling in an empty bog, and high-sounding, elaborate trains "whose speeches left the impression of merely time-filling noise. Beware of the terrible example of the man of an army of pompous phrases moving over the landscape in search of an idea." Good talk implies a broad background of knowledge and experience, an unobtrusive culture, and a mind that is not afraid to differ honestly when conviction insists. Good talk necessitates good ideas.

History is a record of talk. The French Revolution began by oppressed people discussing their grievances and deciding that something must be done, and was carried on by the inflammatory words of Danton, Lafayette, Desmoulins, and a host of others. A hundred years ago the People's Charter was fathered and nourished by a group of oratorical reformers. The tongue of Wilberforce freed the slaves and ignited the energies of Lincoln. War and peace, revolution and reform, tariffs, treaties, and prohibition, science, literature and mathematics—point to one of them that does not owe its existence to speakers and orators whose words transmitted their enthusiasm and convictions to their followers and pointed towards the goal. Great is the power of speech.

The day of the orator is past. Sir John A. Macdonald, Burke, Wilson, Mirabeau, Cicero and Pericles—all have gone, and in their places we have the reliable, cold print of the press reporting what Mr. Eden and Mr. Roosevelt said. Only in the cramped and suspicious nationalism of Europe, where vast crowds gather to hang on the ambitious effusions of Herr Hitler and Benito Mussolini, does oratory flourish today. The younger generation may never have heard any real samples at all. Several years ago when the oratorical contest attained a brief, meteoric popularity, four-fifths of the entrants were making speeches.

HOUSE EC. NEWS

Have you noticed the worried look on the faces of the Senior House Ecceers? It does seem rather early in the year to be wearing such glum expressions, but there is a reason, and a big one at that. The girls are on meal work. To those who do not know what this is, may we enlighten you? Each member of the graduating class must for four days be a hostess at meals. Breakfast, dinner and supper are all included. They plan the menus themselves and do all the preparation and serving. Members of the faculty and the junior girls are their guests, and if you don't think this is a big responsibility, just ask one of them.

However, these are not the only troubles found in the House Ec. Dept. Junior girls are looking rather anxiously at the extra pounds being added, the result of cooking three times a week and eating the delicious products between meals, and some are even wondering seriously if they will ever get to Biochemistry on time. The Freshettes are tearing their hair in a wild endeavor to keep track of small samples of material which, when organized, prove to be an enterprise in Textiles. Don't be the least bit surprised if a sweet young thing comes up to you and unexpectedly asks to fondle your garments, but remember, it's only part of her course to try and figure out what is in them anyway.

not orations—and there is a vast difference.

It is a change for the better. Oratory appeals to the emotions and leads to blind enthusiasm that may be either for good or ill. A speech must appeal to the reason, a much surer guide than enthusiasm. When we have attained the ideal of every citizen refusing to let himself be carried away by bombastic utterances that will not stand the test of reason—then indeed we shall be getting somewhere and doing something for the cause of democracy and civilization. Towards that goal we need to cultivate the ability to excel in talk, for truly there is no fairer ambition.

PEACE AND WAR

Courage to Support Peace

By Bob Blackburn

Many who attended the debate the other night complained that the speakers did not stay close enough to the subject of conscription. However, we found the digression very interesting, for they were into the far broader field of peace and war, which today presents a problem of vital interest to all mankind.

Surely the day has come when we can look past petty nationalism and see the utter folly of war. Surely we know that war never settled any question of right and wrong, for it works on the assumption that might is right. Surely we know that war is the greatest sin of all, for it embodies all other

sins. And yet, even in time of peace, there is a constant flood of propaganda meant to conceal these facts. In public school, in high school, and even in the university and in everyday life, we are constantly exposed to an influence which tries to poison our minds with nationalism, and to instill in our hearts the glory and honor of military service.

We do not mean to condemn the actions of the men who fought in the Great War and other wars previous; far from it. Those men, friend and foe, gave everything they had in the execution of what they thought was their duty. The pity of it was that duties clashed so violently. Today we are beginning to realize that we are all united in a common duty, that of objecting to anything so foolish, so costly and so degrading as war. We too must be prepared to give everything we have in carrying out our duty, though it is difficult to say just what can be done and where we may begin.

We, as students at the University, should be representative of the thought of our generation, and try to lead it on to higher things, but what are we doing? Many of us are presenting ourselves for instruction in the science of warfare. What inference is likely to be drawn from the fact that this year the enrollment in the C.O.T.C. is greater than ever? Surely not one that is constructive in promoting world peace. The last war was sufficient evidence that the way to peace is not through war, nor can peace be established by preparing for war. No, we must have a greater understanding and stronger desire for peace, and the courage to support our views.

We have tried to show the old nationalistic attitude and the answer which internationalism gives, in these lines:

Listen, lad, the bugles playing
To the throb of marching feet!
Listen, lad, what are they saying
As the sound along the street?
"Come," they call, "your country needs you;
Leave the things you love behind.
Come! It is your Lord who leads you
For the sake of all mankind.

For the laws your fathers cherished,
For the state your fathers built,
And the dreams for which they perished,
Dare to let your blood be spilt.

Let the records tell the story,
How you faced an awful fate,
Fought and died to save the glory
Of your God and of your state."
So, my lad, no time to tarry,
Do not bear your duty light;
There's a flag that you must carry
And a battle you must fight.

Ah, but Sire, the thrilling clamor
Passes with the long parade,
And in echoes, stripped of glamor,
There's a grimmer note betrayed.
"Come," they say, "prepared for slaughter,
Come to waste, and burn, and kill.
Poisoned breath, infected water,
Leaving cities cold and still;
Death that comes like mighty thunder;
Bleeding babes, and mangled men,
Bodies blasted far asunder—
These will be your business then.
Let the blood of nations stagnate
Where it gushes in the dust,
For the profit of a magnate
And to please the demon Lust."

No, Sire, it is not glorious,
Turning man on mankind so;
Only Satan is victorious—
No, my Sire, I will not go.

Eight-thirty Dirge

Prose Poetry

By W. C. England

"First he whispers, then he shouts," and the victim mutters sundry oaths and snouts his pillow, though he knows it is in vain; for the consarned thing will yell again till he rise and fumble, grumble to still its set refrain. In the middle of a dream, he is awakened by the scream of this infernal masterpiece letting off its steam; and though he may ignore it and refuse to yield before it, still insistence is the surest way to make him triumph o'er it. The humble clock is seeking just to rouse him into speaking, and in the act of squeaking to rouse his drowsy brain to take up his existence in the dreary world again, to stimulate reaction to the sunshine and the rain, to make him once more conscious of happiness and pain; and could it vocalize it would doubtless sympathize with the heavy lot of man and would thusly moralize: "Poor unfeeling worm, it is time you must return to the never-ending round of mortal consciousness, to the realm of doubtful human blessedness. I very much regret that I must do this thing but yet you yourself, not I, am the only one to blame; so cease your maledictions 'gainst my name, shake your sleep-soaked head and comb your rowdy mane. If I let you slumber still, unbounded by my shame." So this brave eight-thirty man does the only thing he can, forsakes his comfy, cozy, most alluring bed, waddles to the bathroom, bathes his face and head and dashes to the table where late-risers still are fed. But that noon he gives the clock an affectionate pat: "Good boy! But for you I wouldn't know where I'm at." Hypocrite!

The English language is a funny thing. Tell her that time stands still when you look into her eyes, and she'll adore you, but just try telling her that her face would stop a clock!

How to Study

By PROF. WATSON KIRKCONNELL

Department of Classics, Wesley College

I KNEW a youth in days gone by, With anxious brow and staring eye, Who in a college residence To earnest study made pretence. He'd sit before an open book As doggedly as Rodin's "Thinker"; You'd vow he'd swallowed Learning's hook Along with line, bait, pole and sinker. But though he held the pose for hours, True study was beyond his powers. His memory was a painful blank; His skull remained an empty tank.

The fact is, that effective study Means more than pious expectation. Reading is vain and thinking muddy Without clear plans for concentration. This is the truth that I attest— By editorial request— And while I cannot guarantee In sixty lines to set you free From handicaps of cloth and birth, I'll give some hints for what they're worth.

First let the neophyte remember (If to survival he aspires) To purchase early in September The text-books that his course requires, Instead of wasting all his dollars On rugby games and Arrow collars; For workmen would be hopeless fools Who tried to build, devoid of tools. Text-books are vital to your task. 'Tis not enough to sit and bask In lectures' light; for judgment skilled Is something you yourself must build. The profs can only give direction Or sting you into raw reflection.

Second, be sure to clear the decks, Four nights a week, for college studies. No matter what your age or sex, Don't go cavorting with your buddies. If skating pals or Glee Club tempt you To join in their seductive revel, Send them politely to the devil! Let duty to yourself exempt you! You'll have full time to sing and skate When you're a jobless graduate; But never, never will you find So fair a chance to train your mind.

A college does not take your fees For all these curs' "activities," For universities exist To mitigate your mental mist And not to train your lungs and feet In moving grace and vocal bleat. Four nights a week, then, you'll be sitting At your own academic knitting, Bolt upright on a hardwood chair, With ample light, and good fresh air, Sharp pencils, and a solid table—with these, and silence, you'll be able To make a most auspicious start In mastering the scholar's art.

But you will gain small benefit In merely staring at the pages; You must exert your mother-wit To earn your hard scholastic wages; For as you read, you will be wise To underline and summarize, Divide and conquer, page and chapter, In seizing on the central scheme And you will find yourself grow apter Of any philosophic theme; Thus, too, your interests will freshen And knowledge be your own possession. When both your notebook and your mind BeBar records of this vital kind, You are rewarded for your pain And reading has not been in vain.

Remember also to divide The evening hours, as they glide, According to a schedule strict Among the subjects you have picked. Impermeance in Maths or Latin With mean that English is neglected. 'Tis urgent to get this and that in; Omissions will be soon detected. Perusal of one's class-room notes Is also wise if one devotes Fixed periods each night to this, The time will not be spent amiss.

One parting word. Do not be chary In owning a good dictionary, For words are Thought's embodiment, And unknow words must represent A challenge to your brain requiring A search for thought that is untiring. A glossary of your own making Is a most worthy undertaking; No other action can reveal More certain proof of student zeal.

—The Manitoban.

Theatre Directory---

CAPITOL THEATRE, Friday—Bette Davis and Henry Fonda in "That Certain Woman." Starting Saturday—Paul Muni in "The Life of Emile Zola."

STRAND THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues., Oct. 30-Nov. 1-2—The Ritz Brothers in "Life Begins in College."

EMPRESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., Nov. 1, 2, 3—Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in "The Good Earth."

PRINCESS THEATRE, showing Mon., Tues., Wed.—Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck in "This Is My Affair."

RIALTO THEATRE, starting Saturday—"Salute to Valour," Canadian Pilgrimage to Vimy, and Jessie Mathews in "Gangway."

What is a Sniff?

Your Perfume, Madame

If any woman has the combination of a rich uncle, plus a dollar to spare and an indigo mood, we advise a trip to a perfume counter. For there's nothing like half a dram of some scent to dispel that morning-after feeling, to give that certain 'umff' that has been missing.

You will face the array of tempting containers in bewilderment, and, unless you are acquainted with the secret, seize a bottle in Amazonian grip, sniff deeply, only to discover that "Glamour" smells strangely like Scotch whiskey; "Midnight in New York" is associated with boiled cabbage; and when you are about to depart amazed, discouraged, the clerk will rush up with a shriek.

"Oh, never, never smell perfume that way," she'll explain. "Here," and gently moves a stopper beneath your nose. "You see," she says, "before I rescued you, you were only getting the alcohol."

So you giggle, wave stoppers and sniff and sniff. Ah, here is the glamour of Deitrich, the enchantment of a midsummer moon, white almond blossoms, the frail sophistication of tall stemmed glasses. You stand in awe, making "mummm" sounds, in greater perplexity than before, but much happier. You can't decide whether to be exotic like Garbo, outdoorsy with "Tweed" or a woman of the world with "Femme Fatale"; but you feel different, adventurous, select "Viennese Intrigue," then, clutching a dainty cut-glass bottle brimful of magic, rush home without your change, to sweep through that Classics assignment, and on to the very special theatre date.

"Down where I live," said the Texan, "we grew a pumpkin so big that when we cut it may wife used one half of it for a cradle."

"Well," smiled the man from Chicago, "that's nothing. A few days ago, right here, two full-grown policemen were found asleep on one beet."

PRINCESS

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The University Graduate And Adult Education

Tasks of Association Outlined

E. A. CORBETT

(Continued from Page 4)

numbers of purely voluntary organizations in every province in the Dominion.

The Task

It is here that the strength of an adult education activity must lie. In so far as it springs from the felt needs of a community and is to a large extent controlled and directed by the people themselves, it will have life and vitality of its own. If, on the other hand, it is a prescription on the part of a group of people for the benefit of another group, it will die of inertia unless it is constantly pumped up by the enthusiasm of its promoters. In every province in the Dominion of Canada, with the possible exception of British Columbia and Prince Edward Island, the greatest educational need at the present time is for wider library facilities; adult education can only go as far as library services go. This is where the university student and the university graduate can assist in this new crusade of education. One of the major activities of the Canadian Association for Adult Education is to impress upon its affiliated organizations and individual members the desirability of urging upon local governments the need for sound library legislation looking toward the provision of regional library services that will give people in rural areas an opportunity equal to that of the city dweller.

If the library is the sub-structure of a sound adult educational programme, the informal, voluntary study group is the liveliest and best expression of the adult education idea. If you ask the Cape Breton fisherman what has made his Co-operative and Credit Union the success it is, he will tell you it is the box of books from St. Francis Xavier and the study group. Through educating themselves for service in their own communities, the Cape Breton lobster fishermen, and some of the mining communities, have lifted themselves by their own boot-straps into economic freedom.

There again the university graduate can use his gifts and his training to excellent advantage. When it comes to taking a lead in the cultural life of a community, the small town lawyer, doctor or engineer is often held back not only by the demands of his profession but by a natural reluctance to push himself forward as an adviser in the solution of questions he feels he is not trained to serve, but he will as a rule become a

member or leader of a small group of congenial people meeting together to study the needs of their own community or the wider field of international affairs. People who, through discussion and study have become citizens of the world, are almost certain to be much more useful members of their own communities. That is the democratic process in adult education. That is the way Sweden and Denmark have found their way to economic independence and to a fullness of life unequalled anywhere.

The Association

In broad outline, this the task of the Canadian Association for Adult Education has set itself. The university graduate, however difficult and humble, whatever his equipment may be, can lend a hand. If he is an educated man at all, he must believe as I think most Canadian university men and women do that education and democracy in the last analysis rests on the same basic principles—freedom of assembly, freedom of speech. Without these there can be no democracy, and no education worthy of the name. Through adult education of a free voluntary character, Canada can find her way to independence of thought and action by which alone a democracy can live.

The Canadian Association for "Adult Learning," issued monthly, serves as a clearing house of ideas and methods in adult education. Through its literature service, it proposes to serve those voluntary organizations needing assistance in the promotion of discussion groups and study clubs. It serves also as an adviser to grant-giving bodies with regard to financial assistance for experimental work in the field of Adult Education.

Already through its fifty affiliated educational associations, the Canadian Association for Adult Education is becoming a focal point for the general interest in adult education. We need the support and co-operation of university graduates as potential leaders of this work throughout Canada.

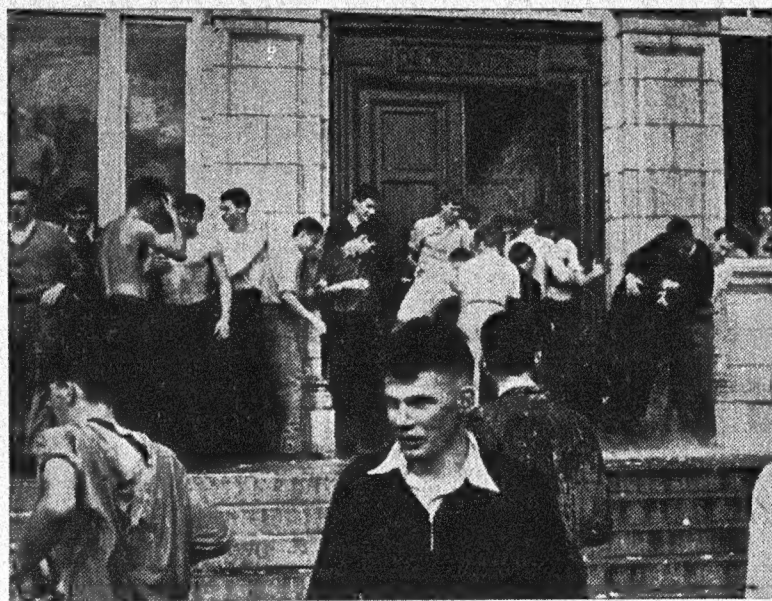
FOUND

A girl's gold U. of A. pin was found on a street car last week. Owner enquire at The Gateway Office.

FOUND

In Athabasca Hall, a man's trench coat. Owner may have same by calling at the Laundry Office.

"CHARGE, BOYS!"



We see here a somewhat feeble attempt by the Engineers to storm the Medices "stronghold." Egg shells, egg stains and Bob Nicolson's handsome profile are plainly visible to the camera.

THE GUY SAID "SO"

Now that the Wauneita is safely over, we thought it might be a good idea to collect the ideas of girls who, perhaps for the first time in their lives, have had to ask a boy out. Many don't like the idea at all. Women may have attained as complete a freedom as men possess, and yet it seems to the most of them that it is not their part to ask boys anywhere.

The average University girl, due to the larger number of men on the campus, does not confine herself to one, but seems to go out with two or three. Usually it is an awful puzzle which to ask. A girl doing the asking is such a rarity that she attaches perhaps too great an importance to the event. Then she may summon up all her courage and ask the final choice. Perhaps she has waited and hesitated and jittered until a few evenings before the event and done it too long—her man has already got an invitation. That is an awful blow! It takes her a few days to summon up courage to ask anyone else, if she does at all. It doesn't matter that perhaps her man wanted to go with her, and someone got in ahead of her—she has been turned down. It's rather hard on a Freshette who doesn't know much about University life, and the Wauneita comes a little too early for her to get her bearings. However, once it is over she has gained a bit of an education—there can never be a first time again.

The majority of the Freshettes so far seem to have managed very well, although it is a well-known fact

that all through the rest of their Varsity years many co-eds have entertained their friends with "the funniest story you ever heard" of the person they took to their first Wauneita. We asked a Freshette what she thought of doing the asking. It was the first time she had asked a boy anywhere, and she said she thought it an awful idea at first. However, after she got used to the idea, the novelty of it appealed to her and she enjoyed it.

A Sophomore declared that she hated to have to pick out one boy from among the other hundreds she's invariably going with. She says she hates to appear choosy, and would rather have her public think she liked them all equally well.

A Junior said she loved it. It gave her the chance she'd been waiting for to be top man, and to do a little on the condescending side for a change.

A Senior seemed to like the idea of paying back some of the good times she had been given. She had become used to the idea, but felt that it rather took the edge off her dignity.

From these opinions, it seems that much can be said on both sides. We certainly seem to owe these persistent escorts of ours something—and even if we consider our charming company enough, they probably appreciate it the other way around for a change. And in spite of our protests, we kinda like it—and at least boys don't wear cor-sages!

PRESENT PICTURE ORIENT CONFLICT

One of a Series

FORMER STUDENT

(Continued from page 4)

Government troops, Japan's hands With the removal of the Central were freed to deal with North China, and as a result, the East Hopei Autonomous Anti-Communist Regime came into being. Needless to say, the Regime, which embraced a large territory north-east of the ancient capital of Peking, was sponsored by the Japanese Army.

Again in 1936, supported by Mongolian troops, the Japanese army made a desperate attempt to invade the north-western province of Suiyuan. But the invaders were met with stubborn resistance from the Chinese provincial troops, and after a series of bitter engagements, they were repulsed with great losses.

After a breathing spell, the Japanese army struck again, this time with the five provinces of North China as its immediate objective. In subsequent articles, an attempt will be made to deal with the more important issues in the present conflict.

CRITICIZE CO-EDS' POOR GROOMING

Authority Throws Bombshell

By M. Rachlis

WINNIPEG, Oct. 26 (W.L.P.U.)—David Yeddeau, director of the University of Manitoba's major dramatic production, "Once in a Lifetime," threw a bombshell into the relatively peaceful atmosphere of Toba's co-ed activities with the announcement that: "I was surprised at the obviously poor grooming of co-eds at the University. The feminine members of the undergraduate body of this college are to be noted, not for their beauty, but for their lack of taste regarding clothes and make-up." The remark, entirely casual, was uttered without any malicious intention, has roused the feminine members of the University to an unprecedented pitch.

Mr. Yeddeau, a man of suave sophistication, and well known in Winnipeg as a make-up artist, is considered something of an authority on women's clothes and make-up. He has been a dramatic teacher in the Winnipeg schools, and for two seasons was adjudicator in the Manitoba Dramatic League.

With this reputation to uphold, and finally realizing the full import of his statement, Mr. Yeddeau be-

Budget Brief

NOTE: This copy of the Brief should be clipped by the students and brought to the Union Meeting Wednesday next

THE STUDENTS' UNION—UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA—1937-38

	Budgeted Subsidy 1936-37	Actual Subsidy 1936-37	Budget 1937-38
EXPENDITURE:			
Men's Athletic Association:			
General	\$ 430.00	\$ 431.25	\$ 412.88
Basketball	543.00	331.32	597.00
Badminton	89.50	68.17	42.00
Boxing and Wrestling	475.00	419.18	390.00
Hockey, Senior	685.00	647.63	795.00
Hockey, Interfaculty	426.00	422.66	405.00
Rugby, Senior	375.00	1,005.99	1,462.80
Rugby, Interfaculty	180.40	173.65	21.00
Soccer	132.30	95.72	93.75
Swimming	77.00	50.80	194.50
Track	508.57	569.81	300.39
Tennis	35.50	29.80	64.00
Ski Club	39.00	43.96	51.00
Fencing Club	77.50	80.38	70.00
			\$4,899.92
Women's Athletic Association:			
General	\$ 152.50	\$ 157.40	\$ 155.87
Basketball	301.50	217.00	259.00
Badminton	89.50	68.17	42.00
Hockey	472.00	432.46	374.60
Swimming	87.00	67.10	192.95
Track	313.00	307.49	144.40
Tennis	18.40	18.40	64.00
			1,232.82
Literary Association:			
General	\$ 56.00	\$ 52.74	\$ 56.00
Debating	437.00	369.25	380.00
Dramatic	497.00	259.88	905.00
Philharmonic	320.00	119.73	550.00
Political Science	25.00	11.15	25.00
Band			
			1,939.80
Students' Union General			
Students' Union Administration	\$ 744.00	\$ 802.41	\$ 619.00
Wauneita Society	846.00	839.55	846.00
Equipment Reserve	47.75	63.01	66.50
Activity Ticket Administration	300.00	300.00	300.00
	40.00	38.17	40.00
			1,871.50
			\$9,944.04
INCOME:			
Fees			\$11,900.00
Less:			
Building Reserve	\$1,500.00		
Gateway	3,000.00		
		4,500.00	
Activity Ticket			7,400.00
Hand Book			2,700.00
Book Exchange			100.00
			20.00
Budgeted Surplus			\$10,280.00
			335.96
			\$9,944.04
		Estimated Income	Estimated Expenditure
		\$5,950.00	\$5,950.00

gan to hedge slightly on his first statement by saying that it was very likely that "Toba co-eds are very attractive, but that for the moment he was carried away by their ignorance of fundamental make-up principles, this subject being so close to his heart.

Up to the present nothing has been done by the femmes to recover the ground they have lost in the eyes of male students, but their silence is taken to be of the "brooding" variety, and it is being rumored on the campus that Mr. Yeddeau

has asked for police protection at the next Dramatic Society's rehearsal. Members of the cast state that the cast consists of 80 members, many of them being female roles.

NOTICE

Official opening of the Badminton Club will be held in Athabasca gym on Sunday night at 6:00 p.m.

Men begin their conversations with "Did you hear—?" Ladies begin, "She's a nice girl, but—"

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INTERFAC. RUGBY PLAYDOWNS ARE OFF THIS SEASON

Had the Seniors not taken the rugby equipment for a train ride to the coast, the Engineers might at this time have been interfaculty league rugby champions. But seeing as how the Seniors need the aforesaid equipment in their jousts with U.B.C. Thunderbirds, the hardy Engineers will have to await the thrill of wearing the interfac crown that has adorned the brows of the Arts-Ag-Com-Law aggression for the past four years. The Engineers are not definitely

in, but there is only a mathematical possibility that they can be stopped. As Jake Jamieson announced this week that there would be no play-offs due to a tendency for teams to "pack" their lineups with star players for these finals, the league standing will decide the winner.

The Sciencemen have not lost a single game this season. If they win either of their two remaining contests, or if the Meds or the Arts-Ag-Com-Law lose either of their two remaining games, the Engineers become champions.

In the event of the mathematical possibility being fulfilled, a play-off would be necessitated. The Meds and the Arts-Ag-Com-Law squads have each won and lost two games, which ties them for second place at present. The Meds are in a favored position, as they have already played their two games with the Engineers and now only have to face the Arts and the Freshmen, while the Arts-Ag-Com-Law have to meet the Engineers and the Frosh. In the event of a tie for second place also, there will be a play-off, as points are awarded to a second-place team to count in the scoring for the Bulletin interfaculty sport trophy to be awarded to the faculty with the highest points at the end of the term.

There is no question who will occupy the cellar. The Freshmen have this position securely riveted down. Out of four games the Frosh have lost four. To boot, they have not scored as much as one point in any of their contests.

League Standing		P. W. L. Pts.
Engineers	4	4 0 8
Meds	4	2 2 4
Arts-Ag-Com-Law	4	2 2 4
Freshmen	4	0 4 0

I.O.D.E. AWARDS GRANTED SHORTLY

The annual I.O.D.E. Post-graduate Scholarship, established in memory of those who died at the front, and valued at \$1,200, will shortly be awarded to a graduating student at the University of Alberta. Applications were received on Oct. 15th, and the selection committee considers these in the light of the student's academic attainments, character, and general proficiency in many sports.

Last year Bill Epstein, a brilliant graduate in Law, and an outstanding student on the campus, was enabled to travel overseas, where he is now studying History of Economics at London University.

Meds And Engineers In Quiet Interfac. Rugby Game



Above is an exclusive Gateway shot of the recent Med-Engineer rugby affray (which, by the way, was won by the latter) taken by the "Unknown Photographer."

If you look very closely you will see George Walker, the man with the bowler, trying to trip daintily past a big bad Engineer who has his safety razor ready for a few alterations in George's landscape. The warrior who is up in the air looks like Mickey McMillan after the Engineers have failed to move in the manner "the little general" wishes. To the right, the Mayer to Howey forward pass act has just clicked, though imagine their surprise when they found that they had a bomb instead of the ball (it was that kind of a game). Dr. Woyewitka with

a scalpel, or a black jack, or sumpin' in his paw and in very semi-formal dress, has at last got a patient where he wants him. In the centre Britton is on a sit-down strike. He just ran into Kato, who is seen with his toes up and who had been mopping the field with Reg all afternoon. You can see McIndoe pacifying Dixon with one foot hooked in Dixon's belt to see he doesn't get away and lose the value of the sermon. One of the Young boys, good old Young, probing for Greenhalgh's heart (as if an Engineer had a heart). Shillington has the situation well underfoot in the lower left corner, but the "situation" in the person of Dobson is just "teething" him. The cheering spectator is Jack Stewart, who hopes both teams will kill each other, then Arts-Ag-Com-Law will be champs. Maybe you can pick out the rest.

POEM

It is an uncouth Engineer
And he stoppeth one of three,
"By thy long coarse beard and glittering eye
Now wherefore stopp'st thou me?"
"The lecture doors are open wide,
And I must go within,
For if I miss one lecture more,
There'll be a merry din."
The prof. hath paced into the hall,
Sore as a boil is he,
He's come full twenty block to preach
To one of fifty-three.
He holds him with his grimy hand,
"There was a flag," quoth he,
"And for its loss thou'll dearly pay."
Eftsoons his man dropp'd he.
He holds him in the filth and mire,
The Medical doth fume,
Whist off come trousers, shirt and shorts,
And soon he is quite nude.
The Medical retires in haste
Behind a friendly bush,
While 'round about the camera fans
Do focus, shove and push.
The deck thus clear'd the Engineers
Do spatter on his hide
A mixture of snot, dust and just
A dozen eggs beside.
The final bell hath long since rung,
So what hath he to fret,
He sallies forth in Gandhi style,
In just a trouserlet.
He singles out that Engineer,
Who thus hath done him dirt,
And throws him in the self-same spot,
Where lies his tattered shirt.
He grovels in the gritty grime,
And mutters many a curse,
Unheeding goes the Doc to work
And deprives HIM of his shirt.
Forthwith he pulls off shoes and socks
And underwear beside,
To polish him from stem to stern
And leave no patch of hide.
And then the saints took pity on
His soul in agony,
And down there came a shower of rain
Which wash the mud off he.
The Med now sees to his disdain,
He's made a sore mistake,
There stands a Medical instead,
It is his own classmate.

Bad-- Verse-- and Wurst--

A Panegyric on the Gallantry of the "Meds" and "Engineers"

Arms and the men I sing, who, forc'd by fate,
Were joined in battle to perpetuate
Tradition's grudge, which grew from day to day,
Inciting lust and spirit to a fray.
For many years the noble Engineers
Had sung their praises to the tune of beers,
And for as long at least, the patient Meds
Looked on in pity, and would tap their heads.
But now the constellations of the sky
Turned from their course as if to prophesy
That finally had come the Judgment Day,
And each the other, could old injuries repay.
Of this great feud which dates from ancient time,
I pray, O Muse, t'inspire my doggrel rhyme!

The Engineers first dragged a "fawning Med"
Bound fast in ropes, across the hall, and led
Him to a comely wench who turned to look
And looked and screamed, and looked and screamed and shook.
The "Med," insulted, flounced his scabby tail,
Rattled goodbye, and crawled back to his jail.
Such mockery the Meds could not ignore;
Such brazen insolence meant one thing--WAR!

Each gallant knight then donned his fighting clothes,
And in a corps, the Engineers arose
And marched behind their banner, holding proud
Their heads, and eggs, and shouting to the crowd
Of timid maids, who wished their Tommies well,
And followed them unto the Citadel.

No sooner did they come unto the Gate
Than either side began to desecrate
The enemy, and eggs grown ripe with age
Made up an omelette of the fight's first stage.
Nor eggs alone, but oranges and spuds
Hailed down, and after them, there came the floods.
(The Engineers had made a grave assault
Against the garrison; nor was the fault
Their own for failing to crash down the gates:
Such things, you see, are settled by the Fates.)
Yet, fearing the barbarians might win,
And strip them of their "cultivated skin,"
The Medicals (accomplished in all things)
Dispatched Chief Kulberg to seek out the springs.
And ere the battle turned against their side
A dozen Meds were scattering far and wide
The Enemy, which fled or got all wet:
(But water to such valor is no threat.)
The Engineers took up the fray anew,
And cakes of mud and bags of flour fast flew.
Then hand to hand the valiant warriors fought,
And some of them had pants, and some had not.
L. Dobson, Med., was first to lose his Pride,
Mart. Lewis then was taken for a ride . . .
Yes, many who had joined the battle clad,
Quitted the field in undies, and were glad,
For one at least, Sam Epstein, left the War
Less like a doctor than a Doukhobor!

The stripped battalions dripped and smelled of eggs,
And, iced with flour, some seemed on their last legs.
The noble crew was drenched in rags of mud
(But in the fight there spilled no drop of blood.)
The forces rallied ere again they met;
Their ire yet burned although their pants were wet;
Their fight was clean, although their mugs were black--
They yelled and sang, and finally, attacked.

No words, O Muse, can speak of deeds so bold;
The glorious feats of many rest untold.
Of "Nugget" bravely smeared o'er chests and face,
And necks of iodine painted in disgrace,
Of pantaloon deserts in great haste
And knights who wallowed in the floury paste,
Nought will remain, save stories which shall grow
Of how the Meds and Engineers each licked their foe.

A pair of tattered trousers rose on high,
And was suspended in the Starry Sky--
An emblem to remain for many moons
A tribute to the Unknown Pantaloon.

Paposes yet unborn will climb on knees,
And cuddle close, and say, "O Daddy, please
"Relate again your battle with the Meds,
"And how, alone, you cut off all their heads!"

HUSKIES OR E.A.C. WILL WIN TITLE IN N.W. LEAGUE

The championship of the North-western Rugby League will be decided in Saskatoon on Saturday when the Edmonton Athletic Club tangle with the University of Saskatchewan Huskies in a sudden-death final for the season's honors.

The Edmonton club will take 20 men to the den of the Huskies, but this squad will not include some of the main cogs in their machine. Several of their most potential men will be unable to make the trip, due to business duties or other reasons, and as a result Coach Dwyer will be forced to use a weakened lineup.

All in all, the Huskies are prime favorites to come out on top in the contest, due not only to the fact that they will have their lads out in full strength against the makeshift clubmen, but also that they have a better season's record to fall back on.

In their two games with Alberta, the Saskatchewanites decisively licked our Golden Bears 16-1 and 22-1, while the best the E.A.C. could do against the Green and Gold was a draw and a 6-0 victory in two starts.

However, there is such a thing as beating the dope--especially on rugby, and it would surprise us no little bit if the Alberta invaders seized the league title.

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TILLMAN RETAINED S.C.M. SECRETARY BY B.C. COUNCIL

By J. D. Macfarlane
VANCOUVER, Oct. 22 (W.I.P.U.)—S.C.M. and the B.C. Students' Council reached a temporary compromise here Tuesday evening when the student legislators decided to allow Bob Tillman, S.C.M. \$1,000 per annum secretary, to remain on the campus during the remainder of the 1937-38 session.

Main bone of contention in the month-long negotiations was the \$1,000 a year for a secretary collected off the campus from downtown people and the right claimed by the S.C.M. to operate on the campus without being under the control of Council.

An amended constitution submitted to Council by S.C.M. which would allow these things has been unconditionally rejected.

Statements by Mr. Armstrong, S.C.M. secretary at the University of Manitoba, to the effect that his organization in B.C. was strong enough to get along without the Alma Mater Society at U.B.C. met with scathing editorial comment here last week in The Ubysser, campus newspaper.

The opinion expressed here that no organization should be allowed to operate on the campus unless with the consent and under the power of Council was justified by Council at their weekly meeting Tuesday, when it was definitely decided that, in compliance with the University and Alma Mater Society constitutions, S.C.M. would have to refer its actions to Council in future, and that if, in the future that organization felt the need for a part-time, paid secretary, the choice should be made on the campus and should be ratified by Council.

VARSITY HAS ITS OWN SIR GALAHAD

Girls, have you ever seen a dream walking?

His name is Hart Strange and he's 16 years old.

If you haven't seen the dream in question, keep your eyes open around 9.30 in the morning or 2.00 in the afternoon, and if you see a natty little blue uniformed Galahad gliding down the corridors it's he—the only uniformed civilian on the campus.

Hart is the University's "Mail man," and he cuts a lot of ice around the building with his blue uniform with the green and gold trimmings. When he's not busy with the mail, he's Mr. West's bell hop messenger boy.

The service performed by Hart is not new on the campus, but the livery is. Hart took over the job, which was instituted seven years ago, in September, and his uniform is the latest contribution to his dignity.

Yes, girls, young Galahad has something the other boys will never have, unless they rise to the position of doorman for the Macdonald.

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U.B.C. Takes 6-0 Decision in Rain Under Floodlights For First in Four Years Over Alta.

PETE RULE AND GORDIE WILSON PLAY VALIANTLY FOR ALBERTA, BUT TO NO AVAIL

By DICK HURLBURT
(Special to The Gateway)

VANCOUVER, Oct. 28.—Playing in driving rain under floodlights, University of Alberta Polar Bears achieved the distinction of being the first team in four years to be beaten by the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds. The coast team won the first of a two-game series 6-0 at Athletic Park here Wednesday night.

The second will be played Saturday afternoon on the Varsity grid. In spite of the unaccustomed conditions, everything was fine as far as the Alberta team was concerned, except that they failed to make any score. They outplayed their opponents in every department of the game with the exception of kicking. Peter Rule was the most outstanding man on the field, and repeatedly plunged for gains of more than 20 yards, but stonewall opposition met them on the three occasions when they were within five yards of the B.C. goal-line.

Gordie Wilson also twisted his way through the Thunderbird line and gained "yards" on many plunges, but on the average kick he was outdistanced by 10 yards, and this often cost his team their advantage.

Weather Bad

If the Bears were seeking an alibi they might blame their defeat on the weather. When they defeated the Thunderbirds in their previous encounter two weeks ago in Edmonton they used a forward passing attack and gained enough yardage to pile up a considerable score. On Wednesday the ball was so slippery that it was impossible to throw a long pass, and even the short throws over the line of scrimmage could not be attempted with any degree of accuracy. This resulted in the heavier team having a signal advantage.

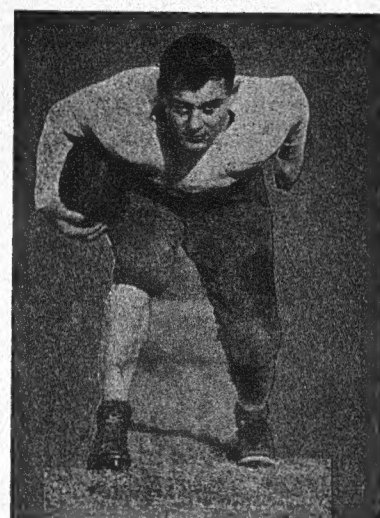
Both Rule and Wilson broke their way through the coast team and had one man to beat. On a dry field they might have avoided the tackle, but the insecure footing made broken-field running difficult.

Gray and Harmer

Aubrey Gray and Jim Harmer were the main factors in the B.C. victory, although Barney Boe carried the ball into scoring position. It happened in the second quarter: Wilson was forced to make a lateral kick for a gain of five yards. Boe picked up the ball on the Alberta 40-yard line and carried it 25 yards before he was tackled by Zender. Gray took a plunge through left middle, and made a first down.

Harmer was then given the task of making the score. The Alberta line held for two downs, but finally gave way before a concerted rush, and Harmer was tackled with the ball six inches over the line. He also scored the convert.

PETE RULE



They couldn't stop Peter on Wednesday.

Alberta started strongly, and were on the verge of scoring in the first five minutes. Rule plunged for 20 yards and Wilson for two first downs in succession, but a blocked kick ended this little spree.

Gray made one of the most brilliant runs of the game, and was brought down by Zender, the last man on the Alberta team.

After taking the ball in front of the goal-posts on an end run, the British Columbians tried a fake place-kick, which ended in an attempted forward pass.

Rule Stars

Gaining possession of the ball, the Green and Gold squad moved down the field for a gain of 50 yards, but they were beaten back with one of Pearson's long kicks.

Wilson and Tom Forhan combined in a bid for the initial score of the game to make runs of 18 yards and 22 yards respectively, but their attack was brought to an end, and Pearson kicked out of danger.

Bob Zender took over the kicking duties in the first part of the second quarter with good results, and with a long, high spiral landed one on the B.C. five-yard line. Alberta again failed in the pinch, and Art Bellis returned the ball to centre-field.

Thunderbirds continued their march, which ended 25 yards from their objective. It was at this point that B.C. got the necessary break on a disastrous five-yard kick which led to Boe's long run and Harmer's touchdown.

Pearson Kicks

Play see-sawed back and forth in centre-field for the remainder of the second quarter, with Rule providing the fireworks. He carried the ball through the Thunderbird line for several large gains, but the Alberta interference failed to provide enough protection to pave the way for a touchdown.

The Thunderbirds were on the verge of doubling their lead at the beginning of the second half as they drove Alberta back into the shadow of their goal. Forhan was thrown for a 10-yard loss, but Wilson kicked out of danger.

Pearson returned the kick to within one yard of the Alberta goal, but a British Columbia offside probably cost them another five points, as they were penalized 10 yards.

For the remainder of the third frame the Thunderbirds hammered away at the Alberta end of the field, but they were not able to break through the defence. Pearson tried a kick to the deadline for one point, but it landed in the bleachers on the far side of the "deadline" area.

Alberta "Breaks"

Toward the middle of the fourth quarter the Bears got the "breaks" that they felt they deserved when

TOMMY BLADES



Flaxen-haired backfield flash, who was in there at the finish.

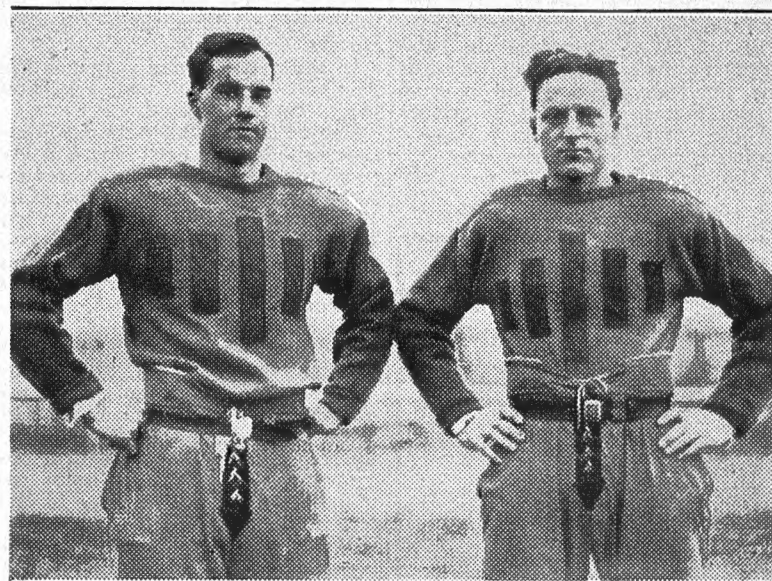
their opponents failed to kick on the third down. Wilson and Rule combined to bring the play into the B.C. zone, but a 10-yard penalty and a long kick by Pearson eased the danger.

Alberta made a strong bid for victory in the last five minutes of the game, but this was offset by Pearson, who continually "booted" the ball back to centre-field.

Tommy Blades plunged his way to an 8-yard gain, and Rule threw a 5-yard forward pass to Bill Stark to end the Alberta offensive.

POLAR BEARS—Neilson, Hogan, Jamieson, McLennan, L. Wilson, Robertson, Bergmann, Blades, Mas-son, McKay, Rule, G. Wilson, Doug-

BOB ZENDER AND GORDIE WILSON



With Pete Rule, these two boys made a creditable showing for Alberta. Zender took over the kicking duties when Wilson twisted an ankle.

las, Lee, McLaws, French, Campbell, Stark, Zender, Forhan, Walker, McMillan.

THUNDERBIRDS—Orr, Straight, Stradiotti, Keiller, Maguire, Deftford, Hodgson, Mason, Harmer, Pearson, Dowey, Burnett, Bellis, Lewis, Farina, Campbell, Boe, Harmer, Marrin, Rothstein, Charleton, Williams, Gray.

Officials: Referee, Don Greenwood; umpire, Bob Elson; head linesman, Sax Crossley.

Summary

First downs—Alberta 12, B.C. 6; attempted forwards passes, Alberta 5, B.C. 1; passes completed, Alberta 1; yards from scrimmage, Alberta 198, B.C. 150; Average yards on kicks, Alberta 26, B.C. 36; penalties, Alberta 45, B.C. 35.

Second quarter—British Columbia, touchdown, Harmer; convert, Harmer.

U.B.C AND U. OF A. BOTH REQUIRE WIN

Varsity's Golden Bears conclude the rugby season at the Coast this Saturday in the game against the U.B.C. Thunderbirds. The games now stand at one each for both teams, so they will each be determined to take the rubber.

More zip will be added to the contest in that both teams have suffered a rather disastrous season. This Saturday game will be the last chance they have of leaving a better taste in the mouths of the fans who have supported them so loyally.

Producer—Miss Garbo, why are you sprinkling grass seed on your hair?
G.G.—Ay want to be a lawn.

CAMPUS BADMINTON CLUB LAYS PLANS FOR AN ACTIVE SEASON AT MEETING HELD ON TUESDAY

Shuttlecock Exponents to Have Use of Athabasca Gym on Sunday, Wednesday and Friday Evenings

With President Bill Tobey in the chair, the Badminton Club held a rapid-fire organization meeting on Tuesday, and wasting no time at all, announced that play would begin tomorrow night, which is already last Wednesday.

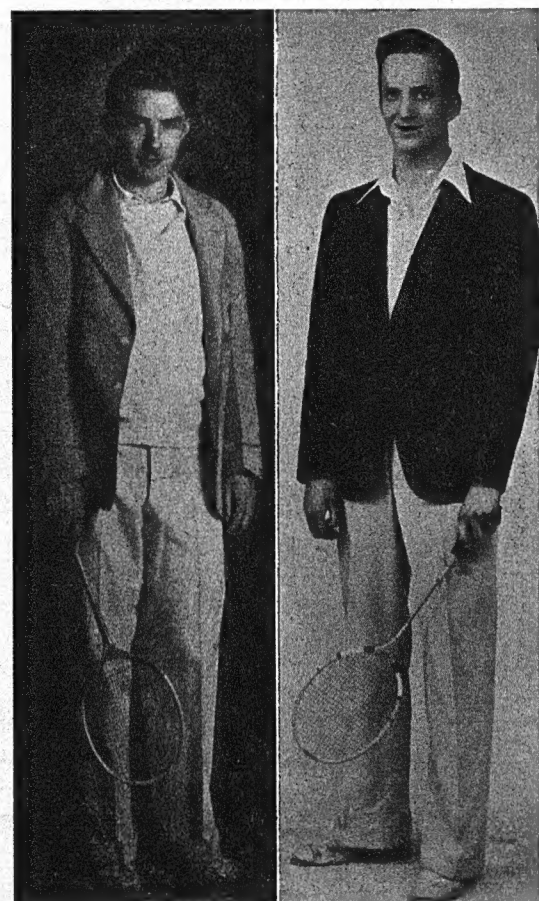
Sheila Stewart is vice-president of the club, Jim Corbet ("one 't' if you please") became secretary-treasurer, and George Crawford delegate to the City Association.

After some discussion, fees were set at \$1.00 per annum instead of

be available three nights a week to the bird men and women. On Sunday the courts are available from 6 to 11, on Wednesday from 8:30 to 11, and on Friday from 7 to 11.

Officers of the club announced that every effort will be made to make the Badminton Club an active campus sport organization. Plans are under way to arrange a suitable competition to inaugurate the season. A ladder tournament was also mentioned, in which case one court will be reserved for a

HARRY COOPER AND GEORGE CRAWFORD



Not only two of Varsity's stars, but two of the most prominent players in provincial circles.

the \$4.00 fee of last year. This, of course, means that individual members will supply their own birds instead of receiving them from the club, as was the case with the additional \$3.00 levy. It was felt that the smaller nominal charge would attract more members to the club.

While on the question of finances, some members voiced the opinion that the Badminton Club's financial statement did not entirely erase suspicions of scientific skulduggery by person or persons unknown. The painful subject was left in abeyance, where it will probably remain.

As last year, Athabasca gym will certain portion of one evening a week for this purpose.

The Varsity tournament will be held in February. Last year's finalists, Harry "Red" Cooper and Geo. Crawford, are still in our midst, and will form the backbone of the club's playing strength.

The provincial tournament is to be held in Edmonton this winter, and there is certain to be a strong entry list from the U. of A. campus in the scramble for titles.

The city tournament will also see Green and Gold shuttlecock exponents waving their magic wands.

If there is no city league, invitation play is promised.

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f 17 Years Playing

FROM THE BENCH

By Don Carlson

And so the curtain falls slowly on the 1937 rugby season. With the exception of the last game with U.B.C. in Vancouver on Saturday, the Golden Bears are just about ready to hang up their moleskins till next fall. . . .

In spite of the fact that they were licked 6-0 in the opening game, and in doing so had to perform in a driving rainstorm with a lineup weakened by injuries, you can bet your last little nickel that the boys will be in there to the last ditch on Saturday to avenge that Thunderbird victory. And that Thanksgiving Day score of 15-9 should go a long way towards helping them forget the Wednesday defeat, when they trot out onto the field for the second contest.

It has been quite a dismal year as far as the luckless Golden Bears have been concerned. More injuries than were expected kept the team weakened for the greater part of the campaign, and the couple of times that Broadfoot did have his squad at full strength, they were outlucked.

Nevertheless, we have had to admit that the Huskies were full value for their convincing victories both here and in Saskatoon. You've got to hand it to them—they really have a smart grid machine.

Your scribe took it upon his noble shoulders to gather together a few bits of interesting (but rather disheartening) dope and statistics on how the boys have performed this year—from the opening clash with E.A.C. late in September right up until Wednesday's game with the other side of the Rockies. These figures do not include the second game of this series.

In seven games played, the Bears in 2 (against U.B.C. and Garneau), lost 4 (2 games from Saskatchewan and 1 each from E.A.C. and British Columbia), and tied 1 game (the opener with E.A.C.). During that period they managed to mark up 36 points against their opponents, but while they were doing so, they saw the enemy garner 11 markers at their expense.

Jack Thompson, who started the schedule with a bang, was the leading scoring threat for the Green and Gold with a total of 8 points on the right side of his ledger. Which isn't too bad when you consider how short the rugby season really is. Peter Rule and Ian Robertson were right on Thompson's heels with 6 points each.

And while we're at it. Varsity students should take a tip from the students of Garneau High on the matter of how to attend a rugby game en masse; and how to give a bit of vocal support to the stalwarts on the field. Last Saturday, even if it was an exhibition game, the high schoolers went to town in a big way and outcheered the collegiate audience at every turn. They were just as lively later in the game when their team looking up at a 13-0 lead built up by the Bears, as they were when the opening whistle blew. That, I believe, is the correct interpretation of college spirit at athletic contests.

The interfac league is the only gridiron activity on the campus right now, and it is quickly winding up the schedule. And when it is through, it will be good-bye to those two inseparable twins of win-ole man rugby, and welcome to ter sport — basketball and King Hockey.

Old Maid to burglar under the bed—What are you going to do with me, I hope?

"And does you nice little cow give milk?"

"Well, not exactly; you gotta sorta take it away from her."

"What color bathing suit was she wearing?"

"I couldn't tell; she had her back turned."

SKIING CLUB ARE HOLDING BEE SAT.

Winter approaches and soon we'll be having the incomparable thrill of smooth, whizzing descents on our slim boards. Yes, the season is almost here, and this will be the biggest and best ever had by Varsity skiers—perhaps!

The element of doubt is supplied by you who are reading this. In previous years you have gone two or three miles, to White Mud or the Municipal. This year you will have a chance for grand skiing right close to Varsity. It will be yours, but you must do something about it. At least twenty or thirty are needed over at the Varsity hill this week-end on Saturday and Sunday from 2:30 on. Already the main part of the hill is as smooth as the nether portion of something or other, but there is lots more to be done. Runs have to be cut through the trees where the snow lasts, graduating from easy to difficult. Your help is required—yes, even the girls.

If we do it now we'll have excellent, private, handy localized skiing this year, and if the Students' Council pass our budget, a cabin too, where you can rest and warm up. A headquarters for skiing, where you can cook your meals and stay the day instead of dashing home tired and cold after a short jaunt.

Make an effort this week-end, all

Athletics Bow to Big Snake Dance

Athletic schedule, among other things, took a beating from the Engineer-Med affray last Tuesday. At 4:30 the Engineers were supposed to engage the Aggies in a soccer game. The rough-and-ready Science men, however, were having too much fun kicking would-be Med strip men to forsake this pursuit to kick a football. So that was one game off the records.

In the evening a couple of Freshmen League basketball games were billed. Had the officials of the league foreseen a snake dance they would undoubtedly have arranged a different date. The Meds were supposed to play the Aggies, but manager and team had an appointment overtown. Commerce and Arts were to meet in the second game, but members of these faculties were also implicated in the overtown festivities.

ye skiers. Brink a rake if possible—axes and shovels will be supplied. Come along and do your bit.



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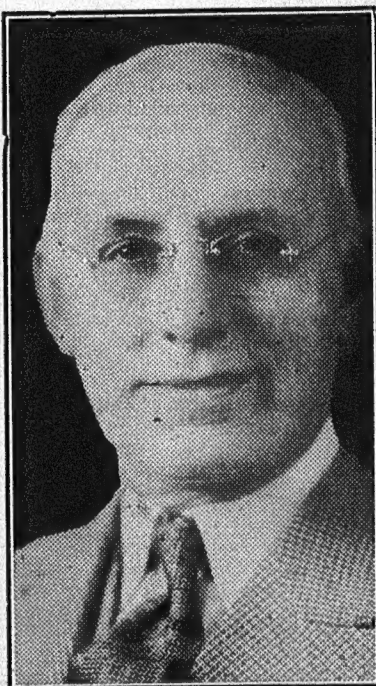
These lines were written somewhere about the year 1600 by John Ford, an English playwright, who flourished in the days of Good Queen Bess, and probably knew Shakespeare personally.

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U. OF A. M. M. M.

Wrestlers Preparing For Inter-faculty Tournament

The grunt-and-groan artists of the campus, with a full year ahead, are getting the smell of canvas in their noses, as they are being trained to become first-class wrestlers. Fifteen men turn out every Monday, Wednesday and Friday night at 4:30 in the lower gym. Spectators at these practices are not barred, and one may see fine exhibitions of masculine prowess. Head locks, toe holds, and the aeroplane are all tried out by the newcomers, who, according to Jack Wickett, president of the wrestling club, are exceptionally fine material.

The coach of these men is Emile Vanvelsen, who was the trainer of Pat Meehan. He knows wrestling inside out, and many Meds and Engineers wouldn't have come out of their brawl in such a state of deshabille with a few of his tricks in their repertoire.

Coming up in a month's time is the interfaculty boxing and wrestling match, where the limb twisters will have a chance to exhibit their knowledge to outsiders. It can safely be said that these bouts are not fixed, and the wrestling should prove to be fast and thrilling.

In February the intercollegiate tournament will be held, and this is the main goal of the wrestlers. Alberta will then tangle literally with her sister universities.

Some lightweights, about 135 pounds, are needed to fill out the weight classes. So here's a chance for those of you too small to mix it with six-footers.

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UNDEFEATED ARTS TEAM LEADS SOCCER LEAGUE

On Tuesday night the Med-Dent-App. Science soccer eleven were out throwing eggs and potatoes at each other, and as a result they defaulted to the Arts in a scheduled game of the Interfac Soccer League. In doing so, they dropped into the cellar of the circuit, while the Agarians took possession of the second slot in the standings with their first brace of points this season.

There are two games left to be played, the Med-Science men taking on each of the other two clubs before they call it quits for this year. However, the Arts men with no losses checked up against them so far have cinched the leadership with three straight victories, and neither of the tailenders can catch up to them.

League Standing		W. L. Pts.
Arts	3	0 6
Agars	1	2 2
Med-Dent-Sc.	0	2 0

BASKETBALL SRS. PRACTICE AT 5.30 MON., WED., FRI.

Ten Freshmen Invited to Attend Practices

Although Senior basketball competition will not begin till after Christmas, practices are now on in earnest. From 20 to 30 young men with Varsity team aspirations arrive at Athabasca gym on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5:30 p.m. to go through floor drills, study basketball fundamentals and engage in scrimmages.

Ten Freshmen have already shown enough stuff to be invited to attend the senior practices. They are: Wood, Hargrave, Stokes, O'Meara, Christensen, Cameron, McKenzie, Pain, Walkey and Reikie. Others still have an opportunity to catch the coach's eye by the way they perform in the Freshmen League competition.

Of last year's squad two of the mainstays in the persons of Clair Malcolm and Hal Richard are gone. Sammy Moscovitch, Geo. Walker, Jack Thompson, Jack Lees and Guy Morton are still very much present. Walker and Thompson are playing rugby, but the other three have been displaying their wares at the practices.

Coach Jake Jamieson is going to Calgary this week-end to attend a basketball meeting. When he comes back he will bring word of the provincial organization to be in effect this season. Whether Varsity is in a league or not, Jake states that an intercollegiate series with Saskatchewan will be held.

PUGILISTS TRAIN FOR RING DEBUT

Interfac. Tournament Next Month

Boxers and wrestlers are working hard on lefts, rights, shifts and weaves with their eyes on the interfac tournament to be held on Nov. 26th in Athabasca gym. This is the bout that gives the new men their chance to make their Varsity ring debut and win their interfaculty crest. Crests are presented to those pugilists who come out of the battles with a win.

Freshmen have sent forth some fine ring prospects, in fact it looks like one of the best beginner years that the club has seen for some time. Light men are not very much

COMMERCE AND ARTS IN FRESHMEN LEAGUE ON THURSD

Kryskow of Arts Team All By Itself

Frosh basketball got under way Tuesday's excitement. Commerce and Arts played a hard-fought game, with some clever basketball. Some smooth passes and nice shots were made by both teams.

The Engineers led the Coms until the half, due largely to the efforts of a newcomer, Dave Brown, who scored 14 out of the total 28 points. Dave was helped by another newcomer, John Tarbox, who showed some style. After the half, the Coms pulled themselves together and made repeated attacks on their opponents' basket, and forged ahead steadily. Pain, O'Meara and Wallace between them netted most of the winner's points.

Engineers—Leash, Barchyn, Baylis, Brown 14, Hanson, McMeekin Stevenson 5, Tarbox 7, Newm Swift 2; total, 28.
Com—Pain 10, O'Meara 8, Wallace 12, Edmond 1, Smith 6, Mee 2, Love; total, 39.

The second game was not as good as the first, and more one-sided to score. The Arts defeated the Coms 53 to 23. Hargrave, the tall centre, was missed a great deal. Kryskow of the Arts made an most unbelievable number of points, 36 to be exact. Cameron aided with 15 to his credit. The good netted the most for the Coms, scoring 12 of the 23 points.

The game started out well, looked like it was going to be a good one, but became one-sided in the three-quarters. The ball was fast, too fast really, but not very clever. The players and points are as follows:

Arts—Kryskow 36, Cameron 15, Pethybridge, Halton 1, Johnston 1, Satanove; total, 53.

Agars—Butterfield 6, Stringham 12, Toogood 12, Cohen 1, Mathev total, 23.

Wood officiated at both games and did the job well.

in evidence yet, but there is plenty of material in the welterweight and middleweight divisions.

The boys of the old guard are beginning to worry about those fast lefts and slugging rights that are beginning to do damage on the poker-pans of the upper classmen. Les Willox, tall 180-pound Freshman, has been handing out a steady stream of sleep-provoking punches that have more than once rubbed the knees of more than one of last year's luminaries. Les has speed, power, and above all reach. His six feet three stature will vouch for that.

Welterweight men who are showing promise are Walter Ferguson, Ossie Stubbs, Cecil Bridgeman and Roy MacHaffie. Some of these boys are showing results of some former training, and under Coach Wally Beaumont's experienced handling, are beginning to develop dangerous symptoms.

Regular attendance of over twenty at each workout reflects the interest taken this year in the mitt game. Members of the last year's squad who are helping to teach and are being taught by the newcomers are Neil German, Lloyd McLarin and Bob McCullough. Denny Hogan, the perennial heavyweight, is still playing rugby, but is expected to be in action by tournament time.

Neil German fights in the 125-pound class and is in fine condition. Neil is a fine hitter, and few fighters ever turn out in better condition than this stellar little scrapper. Lloyd McLarin is a middleweight with a right hand that is thrown with malice aforethought and is specially designed to mow down whatever is unfortunate enough to remain in one position long enough to give "Mac a look at it!" Bob McCullough, President of the Club, and last year's winner of the Beaumont trophy for best all-around boxer, is the chief exponent on the campus of the weaving, ducking style of boxing.

In-petus will be given to the club by the approval of the Students' Council of the buying of a new boxing ring that will be fitted up in Athabasca gym. This is a piece of equipment that has been needed badly by the club for the past few years.

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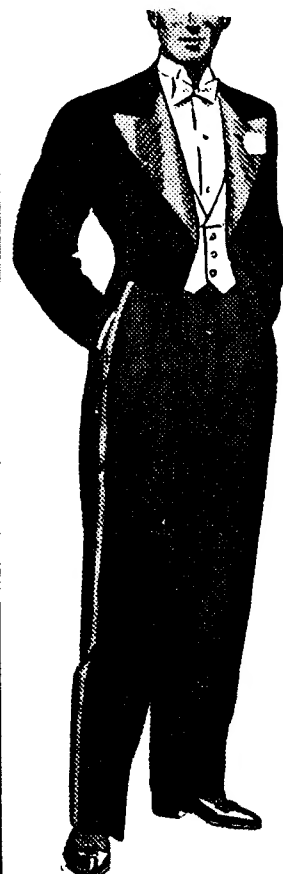
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